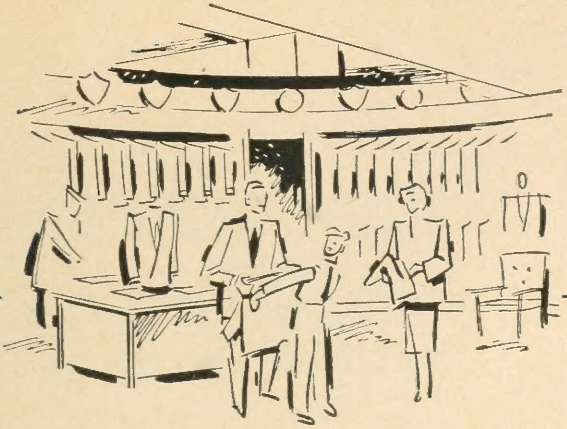
THE REVIEW

St. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
AURORA

Christmas 1951

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
AURORA ONTARIO CANADA

Enjoy the best top favourites
Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
Neilson's JERSEY NUT
Neilson's CRISPY CRUNCH
Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR
Neilson's CANDY MALTED MILK BAR
HS 50
Neilson's : they're good eating!



There's an Easier Way --- at Simpson's

Simpson's College Shop is dedicated to the idea that St. Andrew's boys have more important things to do than shopping. So, accepting the fact that proper school clothes are essential, Simpson's has determined to make your shopping as fast, as simplified and as easy as possible. To do this the College Shop has assembled a full selection of the correct clothes for St. Andrew's so that you can complete a season's outfitting easily at one time and in one place. Then a record of your sizes will be kept on file and, until you grow out of them, further shopping can be done painlessly by mail or by phone.

THE COLLEGE SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Simpson's
Toronto

Compliments of

United Paper Mills Limited
Wholesale Paper Merchants
. . . . and Mill Agents . . . .

Warehouses located at

TORONTO :·: HAMILTON :·: LONDON

Before you insure...
CONSULT
Confederation Life Association

J. K. MACDONALD - - - - - - - President
Head Office Toronto, Canada

MARSHALL RANK

JEWELLER

DOULTON FIGURES - FINE CHINA

TROPHIES FOR ALL SPORT OCCASIONS

YONGE ST. AURORA PHONE 172

Metalsmiths Co. Ltd.

1073 Yonge Street Mi. 5727
Toronto

Manufacturers of Hand Wrought Iron

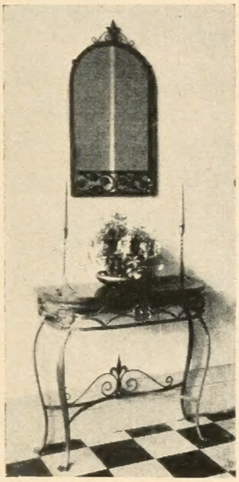
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Interior and Outdoor Railings
Ornamental Door and Window Grilles

Terrace Furniture, Lanterns, Weathervanes,
Signs, Special Hardware.

Dining Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Fernstands,
Candlesticks, Floor and Table Lamps,
Ceiling Fixtures, Wall Brackets.

Fireplace Equipment, Andirons, Firescreens,
Firebaskets, Firetools, Woodholders, Cranes.



JOHN L. BROWN S.A.C. 1918-27

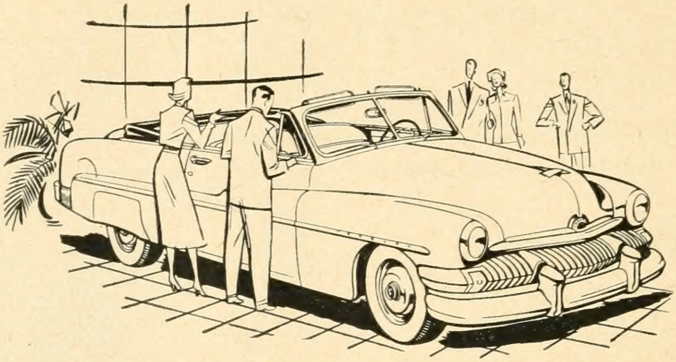
Canadian Distributors of

FORMICA - KYS-ITE - MARBLETTE

• CHROMEDGE - CELLULOID - WEYMOLITE •

ARNOLD BANFIELD and company limited
TORONTO OAKVILLE MONTREAL

MERCURY - LINCOLN - METEOR



Cruickshank Garage
WESTON

Phones: Junction 0865
Weston 1916

Sales, Service and Parts for

MERCURY CARS AND TRUCKS

LINCOLN

AND

METEOR CARS AND STATION WAGONS

ENGLISH BUILT FORDS

Established 1875

MUIR CAP & REGALIA LTD.

Makers of Blazer Crests for Colleges
in Silk or Wire

51 Simcoe St., Toronto
Tel. EM 4-0459

CROSBIE AND COMPANY LIMITED

EXPORTERS OF FISH AND FISHING PRODUCTS

Newfoundland Agents for:
- Falcon Marine Engines
- P. & H. Electric Hoists, Cranes, Motors Electrodes, etc.
- Palco Insulation Wool
- Pillsbury's Best Flour
- Flame Room Coffee
- Mazawatee Tea
- Newbright's Soap
- Mysterious Roach Powder
- Halton's Confectionery
- Fire and Marine Insurance

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

Compliments of

CAMERON LOBLAW GROCETERIA

YONGE STREET

AURORA PHONE 20 ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE

F. P. WEAVER COAL CO.

LIMITED

●

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALERS

OF

DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL

COALS

●

347 BAY STREET TORONTO

ELGIN 3271

Weaver is the Buy-Word for Best Coals!

KILMER, VAN NOSTRAND LIMITED
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS
TORONTO CANADA

DUTY—

1. TO KNOW YOUR NEEDS THOROUGHLY
2. TO PURCHASE THE BROADEST PROTECTION AVAILABLE
3. TO PROVIDE SOUND "LOSS PREVENTION" ADVICE
4. TO SUPERVISE ALL CLAIM SETTLEMENTS

THESE ARE THE DUTIES OF AN INSURANCE BROKER-SPECIALIST. LIKE A VALUED EMPLOYEE HIS WORK IS IMPORTANT.

— 39 YEARS OF SERVICE —

A. H. MONTGOMERY & CO.
LIMITED
320 BAY ST. - - - - - TORONTO
CANADA

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA, ONTARIO

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Chairman, The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.

Graham Cambell, Esq.

Duncan Graham, C.B.E., D.SC., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.C.

N. A. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., *President of the University of British Columbia.*

W. A. Mackintosh, C.M.G., M.A., PH.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., *Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.*

The Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy, M.B.E., *Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Nova Scotia.*

Percy J. Robinson, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

The Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A., D.D.

A. W. Trueman, M.A., D.LITT., *President of the University of New Brunswick.*

The Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., *Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia.*

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, James S. Duncan, Esq., C.M.G., *Toronto.*
Vice-Chairman, R. E. Grass, Esq., K.C., *Toronto.*

H. Brooke Bell, Esq., K.C., *Toronto.*

Gordon T. Cassels, M.B.E., M.C. (*Chairman of the Executive Committee*), *Toronto.*

D. Moffat Dunlap, Esq., *Toronto.*

Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, BART., *Toronto.*

W. G. F. Grant, Esq., K.C., F.R.S.C., *Toronto.*

Harry B. Housser, Esq., *Toronto.*

Gilbert E. Jackson, Esq., B.A., *Toronto.*

K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., B.A., *Aurora.*

The Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., *Montreal.*

W. L. Lovering, M.B.E., *Toronto.*

Percy D. McAvity, Esq., *Toronto.*

K. G. McKenzie, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), *Toronto.*

W. B. McPherson, Esq., K.C., B.A.SC., *Toronto.*

R. H. Metcalfe, Esq., *Toronto.*

A. J. Mylrea, Esq., *Toronto.*

Austin C. Taylor, Esq., C.B.E., *Vancouver.*

Graham F. Towers, Esq., C.M.G., *Ottawa.*

D. E. S. Wishart, B.A., M.B., *Toronto.*

Bruce B. King, *Toronto;* Joseph W. Taylor, *Toronto;* John L. Brown, *Toronto; representing the Old Boys' Association.*

Secretary to the Board: W. L. Tomkins, Esq., B.A., *St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario.*

THE STAFF

Headmaster

K. G. B. Ketchum, B.A.
Director of Studies, Royal Canadian Naval College, 1942-1945

Percy J. Robinson, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
Classical Master Emeritus

Upper and Middle Schools

J. S. Macfarlane, M.A. (Senior Housemaster)	French, Latin
Robertson Laidlaw, B.A.	History, English
A. R. Ramsey, B.A.	French, English, Scripture
H. T. Holden, B.A.	History, English, Latin
R. C. Gibb, M.A.	Geography, Mathematics
J. B. E. Garstang, M.A.	Classics, English, Scripture
J. J. Del Grande, M.A.	Mathematics
E. H. Greig, B.A.	Science
H. M. Dale, M.A.	Science, Mathematics
R. Kyle, B.SC.	Science, Mathematics

Upper, Middle and Lower Schools

J. L. Bradley, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.T., A.C.C.O., R.M.T.	Music
J. A. Holmes, B.A.	Physical Education, Games
H. Kendall, Esq.	Games, School Stores

Lower School

J. L. Wright, B.A., Housemaster, Macdonald House

K. H. Ives, M.A.
T. M. Adamson, B.A.
H. W. Warburton, B.A.
D. King, Esq.
D. M. Hutcheon, B.A.

W. L. Tomkins, B.A.	Bursar
Crawford Rose, M.D.	Physician
A. A. Fletcher, M.B., F.R.C.P.(C)	Consulting Physician
E. A. Morgan, M.B.	Consulting Paediatrician
M. B. Watson, B.A.SC., C.E., M.E.	Supervising Engineer

Headmaster's Secretary	Miss I. B. Rennie
Bursar's Assistant	Mrs. J. Medhurst
Office Assistant	Mrs. N. Newroth
Upper and Middle School Matron	Mrs. G. W. Ince
Upper and Middle School Nurse	Miss M. Gordon, REG.N.
Lower School Matron	Miss M. F. Hunt
Lower School Nurse	Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, REG.N.
Dietitian	Mrs. A. Dummer

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Prefect

B. A. King

Prefects

J. S. Auld, M. M. Fisher, C. H. Malcolmson, G. E. Omstead, C. Osborne, D. W. Paterson, A. Soules, J. C. Taylor

Head Boy

M. M. Fisher

Scholars

J. S. Auld, C. B. Heady, D. M. Hector, W. N. Richardson, D. M. Setten, P. S. Simpson, A. Soules

Editor of the Review

J. G. McKee

Captain of Football

C. Osborne

Vice-Captain: G. E. Omstead

Captain of Soccer

P. F. Oeschle

Clan Captains

Bruce: J. S. Auld; Douglas: B. A. King; Montrose: M. M. Fisher; Wallace: A. Garcia

Chapel Boys

D. H. Angus, R. Carr, G. P. E. Clarkson, D. M. Hector, W. Hill, G. D. Kelly, L. Macorra, J. G. McKee, R. Masters, A. Morris, B. Nelson, D. R. Rea, W. N. Richardson, J. E. Trent

Librarians

Head Librarian: G. P. E. Clarkson

D. H. Angus, L. D. Feldman, C. B. Heady, D. M. Hector, G. D. Kelly, D. R. Lucie-Smith, I. D. McKillop

Table Heads

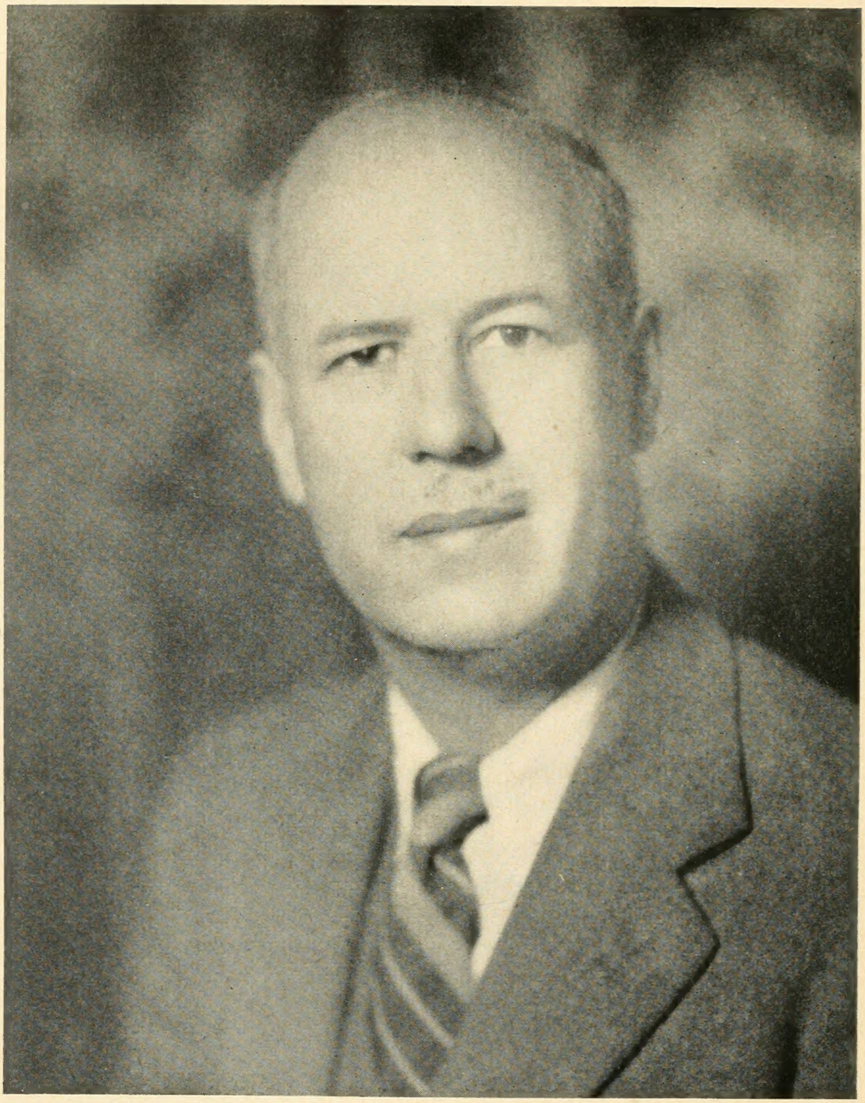
D. H. Angus, K. Brown, R. Carr, G. P. E. Clarkson, W. Lovering, D. M. Setten, W. N. Richardson

Athletic Society

President	G. E. Omstead
Vice-President	D. H. Angus
Secretary	C. H. Malcolmson
Form Representatives	A. Garcia B. Ryall

Literary Society

President	G. P. E. Clarkson
Vice-President	R. Dutton
Secretary	W. N. Richardson



DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

FOREWORD

It is a pleasure to avail myself of the opportunity which has been given to me to write a few words for the St. Andrew's College *Review*.

My recollections of the College go back to the less spacious days when it was in Rosedale and when one could tell the time reasonably well by the Canadian Pacific trains running along the north fence. I cannot think that I left any permanent mark on the College record unless perhaps it might be for the finest combined case of mumps and scarlet fever which had occurred in its history.

Persons are more important than things or events and I gratefully recall Mr. Tudball who retired last year, though I was never in the forms which he taught. All of us of that day recall the fine presence and firm leadership of the former Headmaster, D. Bruce Macdonald. I remember with particular gratitude the man who encouraged me in the study of history, which I pursued for many years thereafter, Mr. Robertson Laidlaw.

The memories of Old Boys will differ with the generations but it is the same school and I thank the Editor of the *Review* for giving me the opportunity to wish the *Review* and the School every success.

W. A. Mackintosh.

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario,
November 10, 1951.

REVIEW STAFF 1951-52

Editor-in-Chief	J. G. McKee
Literary Editor	B. A. King
Assistant	N. A. Cox
School News Editor	J. E. Trent
Assistants	J. A. Munro E. A. P. Rowe
Sports Editor	J. D. Cathers
Assistant	I. D. Ross
Art Editor	D. H. Angus
Assistant	M. P. Dunn
Advertising Manager	K. G. Brown
Assistants	L. Macorra L. D. Feldman F. N. McCrea-Ellis
Photography	D. L. Rea
Old Boys' Notes	A. R. Ramsey Esq.
Staff Advisor	T. M. Adamson Esq.

EDITORIAL

In the past fifty-two years, nearly four thousand boys and young men have passed through the gates of this school. They were taught to believe in the best, to act for the best, and to hope for the best. Since the founding of the school, one hundred and forty-three of these young men followed these ideals to the point of giving the best they had—their lives. Those others who passed through the gates and entered into the peaceful world of affairs, owe much to these men who gave their best in two world wars. Their names will always be remembered by Andreans of both the present and the future, and we are sure that it would be their sincerest desire that no more Andreans, following their beliefs, hopes, and actions, will have to make their sacrifice. Andreans of to-day realize the unsettled state in the world. We wonder if any of us will have to give our lives for our country. We wonder why countries all through history were forced to try to conquer other countries. Is war man's natural desire? If it is, it is not indicated by the attitude of the students here at St. Andrew's. We are trying to envision a world united in peace, happiness, prosperity and understanding. We realize that in our generation, this may be impossible; but we all hope just as sincerely as those one hundred and forty-three young men had hoped, that this world peace may someday be obtained.

But hoping is not enough. We must realize that every action, attitude, and effort, which seem trivial now, goes to form our character: It is only through men of good character and understanding that world peace may be obtained. It is therefore up to everyone here at St. Andrew's to develop a good character, so that someday in the future our great hopes will be fulfilled and world peace obtained.

* * * *

The Headmaster is pleased to announce through the *Review* that seven distinguished Canadians have recently accepted an invitation from the Chairman of the Board to become members of the Advisory Council. Under the Chairmanship of the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., for 36 years the Headmaster of St. Andrew's and later Chairman of its Board of Governors for 8 years, and together with Mr. Graham Campbell and Dr. Duncan Graham, the new members of the Advisory Council are:

The Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy, M.B.E., an Old Boy of the School and now Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Nova Scotia;

The Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., an Old Boy of the School and now Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick;

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, C.M.G., an Old Boy of the School and now Principal of Queen's University;

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., President of the University of British Columbia;

The Rev. G. Stanley Russell, Minister of Deer Park United Church, Toronto, a former member of the Board of Governors;

Dr. P. J. Robinson, for 47 years Senior Classical Master at St. Andrew's and now Classical Master Emeritus.

We are all proud to have the names of these gentlemen connected with the School. We hope that we shall be worthy of their interest and that they will visit St. Andrew's whenever possible.

* * * *

SINCE our last issue, the Chairman of the Board of Governors has announced with much pleasure the election to the Board of Mr. A. J. Mylrea, principal partner of the insurance brokerage firm of Reed, Shaw and McNaught, and of Mr. Gilbert E. Jackson, the well known economist and consultant in the broad field of business. The School extends warm greetings to Mr. Mylrea and Mr. Jackson and feels sure that their presence on the Board will strengthen the cause not only of St. Andrew's but also of Canadian Independent Education in general.

The *Review* wishes to welcome to our teaching staff Mr. Bradley, who has come to take over the duties of Music Master. We would also like to welcome Mr. Kyle who is teaching Middle School Maths, Mr. Hutcheon who has come to teach in the Lower School, and Miss Gordon, our new nurse, who has taken the place of Miss Smith in the Upper School infirmary.

We hope that they will enjoy their days here and that their stay will be long and happy.

* * * * *

The Cadet Corps is grateful to Dr. Macdonald for his gift of a gold headed ebony cane to be used by the Drum Major. The cane belonged to Dr. Macdonald's father, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, first Chairman of the Board of Governors, and bears on its head an inscription indicating that it was presented to him by an appreciative Bible class in 1880. The Cadet Corps values this gift not only for its historical interest but also for its practical use.

The *Review* takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Duncan, Chairman of the Board, for establishing a prize for leadership which we believe will soon become one of the most coveted of all awards. As the Head Prefect is always chosen for his outstanding qualities of leadership and thus receives recognition through his office, and because Mr. Duncan did not wish this prize to be awarded automatically, the Head Prefect is not eligible. The prize, therefore, is to be awarded annually to the Prefect other than the Head Prefect who during the year has shown the greatest powers of leadership both in quantity and in quality. In respect to the latter, every bit as much consideration will be given to intellectual and moral influence as well as to physical leadership.

* * * *

FRASER S. GRANT (1939-1943) continues to bring great honour to himself and the school through his outstanding contribution to the cause of high scholarship and research. Following in his father's footsteps, he was Head Boy in 1943 and won the Burnside scholarship in Mathematics on admission to the course in Engineering Physics at the University of Toronto. After graduation, he continued his studies in the fields of pure physics and of geophysics and earned with much distinction his Masters degree. Last month, at the age of 25, the University conferred on him the Ph.D. degree for his brilliant thesis entitled 'Three-dimensional interpretation of gravitational anomalies', a work that has been accepted for publication by the leading U.S. scientific journal in this field. Through these pages, the school warmly congratulates Fraser on his remarkable achievements.

We are indeed proud of Alastair Grant (1948-51) who in September was awarded the Pat Strathy Memorial Scholarship at the University of Toronto. This scholarship was founded in memory of the late Sub-Lieutenant G. H. K. Strathy, R.C.N.V.R. by members of his family. Pat, as he was familiarly known, was an unusually brilliant student of Mathematics and Science and was tragically killed while on active service afloat in the early part of the last war. He is affectionately remembered by many at St. Andrew's though he himself attended T.C.S. The scholarship is primarily for T.C.S. candidates, but this is the second time in recent years that it has been won by an S.A.C. boy. We congratulate Alastair Grant on bringing such great distinction and honour to himself and to St. Andrew's, and we wish him every success at Trinity College where he is enrolled in the course in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

* * * * *

Another honour which has come to the school this year, is the appointment of Dr. W. A. Macintosh (1911-12) as principal of Queen's University in Kingston. We believe that this is the first time that an Old Boy of any independent school has become the principal of a Canadian University. It is indeed a great honour to have such a man as an Old Boy of our school. We know that we are expressing the feelings of every boy here at St. Andrew's, and of every Old Boy of the school, when we say, "Congratulations".

* * * * *

The school was greatly honoured on October 13th. The occasion was the visit to Toronto by Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. In the morning the Cadet Corps marched at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds along with many other cadet corps from Toronto and the surrounding districts. They gave an excellent show and it was later reported that the Princess remarked on them to those who were on the reviewing stand with her when the Corps marched past.

In the late afternoon the Corps assembled outside the University Avenue Armouries and marched in and took up a position just inside the door. When the Princess arrived she inspected the 48th Highlanders and during the tea which followed, the 48th Bands played. After the tea, it has been reported that Her Royal Highness wished to inspect our Corps, but she was unable to do so, as the Royal Party was behind in its schedule. As they left the armouries in their car, the Royal couple waved and gave a pleasant smile to the Corps.

The school owes a debt of thanks to the members of the 48th Highlanders for their kindness in allowing us to take part in the events at the Armouries. We also think that Mr. Holmes deserves a great deal of credit for the wonderful way in which he so quickly organized the Corps. Had it not been for his excellent training and quick selection of temporary officers, the Corps would not have been able to make the excellent showing that it did.

* * * * *

We are happy to report that the tour of Europe, led by Mr. Gibb last summer, was a tremendous success. Everyone who went is still talking of London, Paris, the Riviera and many other places. We had hoped to present a report on the highlights of the trip but apparently the venture was one continuous "highlight" and a report would therefore run to almost a book. Elsewhere, however, we do include an account of a typical day. If this day was indeed typical the tour must have been a tremendous success. Mr. Gibb has already made plans for a trip in the summer of 1952 and we understand that several boys have already made arrangements to go. It has also been reported that Mr. Macfarlane will assist Mr. Gibb in the leading of the trip. We wish Mr. Gibb and Mr. Macfarlane success again this year.

* * * * *

The concern of the whole school was aroused when we learned that Al Soulès had received serious internal injuries during a football practice this autumn. He was taken to the Toronto General Hospital where he received the best of care. His parents came to Toronto from their home in Mexico, and when Al was well on the way to recovery, Mr. Soulès came up to the school and gave us a first hand account of his condition. Al was in critical condition for a time but due to his determination he has made an excellent recovery. We are all looking forward to seeing him return to school to take over his duties as a prefect.

* * * * *

Everyone was wondering what had happened to Mr. Dale last May when he came to school with an extra-large smile on his face. We later found out that on May 25th Mrs. Dale had presented him with a "bouncing baby boy". He was named Mark Randall Thomas. On October 6th he was christened in the chapel and afterwards tea was served to those who had come to the service.

While we were walking into the chapel on the morning of October 18th the headmaster was overheard saying to Mr. Dale, "It's a boy, and it weighs eight pounds eight ounces". Of course we wondered whose boy the headmaster was talking about, but we later found out that Mr. Adamson had been presented with a boy, whom the proud parents named Michael Robin.

Congratulations to both the Dales and the Adamsons.

A notable absentee from the school this year is our old friend and companion, Wagon Wheels. He was nothing but a great big, good-natured old mongrel, but everyone loved him. Throughout all of last year we nursed him through all his trials and tribulations (including a broken leg). We all remember how he used to sit outside the dining room waiting for us to come and feed him scraps. He got quite fat. We also remember him lying around Dunlap Hall on rainy days, waiting for someone to pick the burrs out of his coat. We remember how he used to trail a group of boys into Aurora and back, just so that he could have some company. There are many things we could mention about him, but we could not mention them all if we wrote ten pages. At any rate when we returned this year, Wagon Wheels was not here. It was reported that during the summer he died of poisoning. I know that all who remember Wagon Wheels certainly do miss him, as he was companion to all.

* * * * *

In closing, the *Review* wishes to extend to all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

J.G.M.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S

William Archibald Mackintosh, C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C. was installed twelfth Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario on the 19th October last. The appointment has great interest for all who have a share in education and especially for all Andreans, who see in the background and development of their school a close and happy parallel with the history of Queen's. Dr. Mackintosh is the first Principal of Queen's to have had his undergraduate education in Canada, and we are proud to count him as a St. Andrew's College Old Boy and as a distinguished member of the Advisory Council of the School.

At the age of sixteen in 1911 he was enrolled at St. Andrew's, matriculating the following year with honours in Mathematics, English, History, Latin and French. Since 1912, when he entered Queen's, he has been closely associated with that University except for a short period of study at Harvard, where he earned his Ph.D., and two years of teaching at Brandon College.

During the second world war, Dr. Mackintosh served at high levels in the Departments of Finance and Reconstruction and Supply. He was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations in 1946 and one of the most respected members of the U.N. Economic and Social Council and the Administrative Committee on Co-ordination. He has indeed given his full talent to both public and academic affairs. A quiet and totally undemonstrative man, he is recognized throughout the world as one of our ablest economists and one of Canada's best administrators.

At the recent installation, St. Andrew's was especially honoured in the invitation to our Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum, the former attending as an official representative. The Installation ceremonies, notable for the high quality of the speeches made and for the delightful sense of humour and friendliness evident throughout, marked an important epoch in the history of a great University. We at St. Andrew's are unanimous with all other Canadians in congratulating Dr. Mackintosh and Queen's on their lofty achievements and in expressing our confident hope that in the difficult days ahead the University under such eminent leadership will ever increase its influence on the life of the nation.

RUGBY SCHOOL LOOKS AT ST. ANDREW'S

The following article is a reprint of Mr. Garstang's contribution to the Special Supplement issued by The Aurora Banner this Autumn. Before coming to St. Andrew's, Mr. Garstang was for 12 years a Master at Rugby School.

THE Aurora Banner, while issuing its kind invitation to us to take part in this Special Number, declared that an account of Aurora would not be complete without a detailed contribution from St. Andrew's College. For this friendly sentiment we are grateful, for we ourselves have always liked to consider the College as part of Aurora. Perhaps the fact that the writer of this article is both a master at St. Andrew's College and a resident of Aurora, with one daughter at the Aurora High School and another at the Public School—and who has nothing but praise for the provincial education system—is symbolical of this happy relationship.

This article is therefore not intended to enlarge upon the advantages of certain types of education as opposed to others, and it may be as well for me to make this clear at the outset. After nineteen years of teaching experience, I certainly feel less and less that any one type of school is better than any other, in proportion as I have come to realize that the good schools are simply those which possess the good teachers. St. Andrew's College, it is true, is a private school, started as a private venture, and completely independent, both financially and educationally, of the Department of Education in Toronto, however much we may appreciate the annual visit of the Inspector who comes to confirm our Grade XII recommendations; but this circumstance in itself does not make it either better or worse than other schools. Such a criterion should never appeal to any reasonable person who wished to pass judgement on the two systems. It should certainly not influence and lend bias to the narrative of anyone who attempts to write on the subject.

What then would the average reader like to find in this article? Till I came here three years ago, all my teaching posts had been with other Private Schools—incongruously known as Public Schools—in the Old Country. This fact has naturally stimulated my interest in the system, and my observation; and perhaps I could not do better than just try to describe some of the aspects of education here which have struck me most forcibly since my arrival.

It seems to me that the purpose of a school like this, its justification—whatever one likes to call it—is unlike what one commonly used to find in England, where education of this type became a habit, and at one time often a snobbish habit. Here in Canada, I feel, such a school, in providing boarding facilities for some two hundred to two hundred and fifty boys, serves a real need. Not everybody in the Dominion lives near a good or suitable school, still less those whose homes are in the West Indies or South America. At this school we have many boys from such homes; boys from every Province of the Dominion, from the States, and from about twenty countries outside; boys of direct British descent from the West Indies or South America, whose parents are anxious that they should have the best that British education can offer, and that, without leaving the American hemisphere, they should maintain and strengthen the closest possible ties with the British Commonwealth. This collecting together of boys from so many different types of homes—for the number includes a few whose first language is not English—is a great privilege and a great responsibility. I must confess that before I came out here I never suspected, warped as my mind was by the examples of two wars in Europe, that people from different countries could indeed live together in such harmony, and I now find this cosmopolitan element one of the most charming and stimulating of my experiences in Canada.

The word "cosmopolitan" I use of course in its proper sense, meaning that we have here boys from many different countries: 95% of the boys are in fact of British descent, of whom 55% come from the cities and outlying district of Ontario itself; and though they come here from widely separated places, perhaps for this very reason they are entirely free from national limitations and prejudice. At this school, at any rate, the mixture is excellent, and has formed a community with a definite character and purpose. If anyone doubts this, he should come up here one morning at 8:40 when the Union Jack is being broken to the notes of a bugle, and everyone on the campus, wherever he is, whoever he is, whatever he is doing, stands rigidly at attention until the ceremony is over. I certainly learnt something when I first saw this, something I had never learnt in England. And I go on learning it every time I see it.

Most boys' parents know the school well, and are able as they live so near to pay us many happy visits. But it is obvious that a considerable number live at such a vast distance away from Ontario that they have never been here, nor can they ever hope to see for themselves the school where their sons are being educated. They just take us on trust, and it is to them that I would now like to speak.

What would you parents, who live so far away, like to know about this school?

I think, as your sons are so far from home, that you would like to know something about the personal supervision we are able to give. We are in the fortunate position of being able to afford one master for every ten boys, and this, as you will know from comparison with other schools not so fortunate, means that the degree of personal supervision is exceptionally high. Many of the masters of the school have apartments among the boys (too near sometimes, they feel!). In addition to these, three masters are on duty every day, each in his own part of the school, in case anything goes wrong or any quick decision is needed affecting any boy or his activities. These "duty masters" are in turn responsible to resident Housemasters, one of whom is in charge of each of the three boarding houses; who are in turn responsible to the Headmaster, whose house in fact forms one wing of the senior boys' boarding house.

This high proportion of masters to boys is to be seen perhaps to its best advantage in class, as boys can be taught in small groups, with all the resultant advantages in the imparting and retention of knowledge (this, at any rate, is the teacher's point of view!), and in the ease with which personal problems of the boys can be readily taken up and speedily solved. Not only, for instance, can the teacher focus more easily on each individual boy, but in small classes the boys quickly get to know each other, and become less shy about bringing out their difficulties. I have never come across boys who are more ready to admit their problems, and to have them discussed and solved (unless of a specially personal nature) in front of the whole class. The numbers in each class are of course not arranged according to any hard and fast principle: and it will be appreciated that at different levels there are different reasons which operate when one decides on the actual number of any given class. In 1950-51, for instance, the top form, which consisted of 28, was left intact for certain subjects; in the Sciences, however, where more personal instruction is essential, the form was split; the Latin class consisted of thirteen, the History class of nine. The Lower VIth (Grade XII), which would have been too large for any subjects, was split into two groups of 24 and 20. Similarly the Vth Form became groups of 20 and 19, and the IVth Form became groups of 21 and 22. At the lower end of the school, where personal supervision is most essential, the classes are even smaller. It is possible that this happy state of affairs is partly responsible for the high standard of our Departmental examination results, which, I am told, bear comparison with the best anywhere else in the Province.

This high degree of personal supervision is of course felt in many other ways, outside the formal daily class routine. A boy's health is particularly bound up with the system. There is a resident trained nurse in charge of a well-equipped infirmary attached to the Upper School, and another resident trained nurse attached to the Lower School. Boys with ordinary ailments have direct access to these nurses, and can be cared for in either of the infirmaries over which each nurse presides. Through these nurses they are in direct contact with a leading local physician, who is also the School doctor. And through him every boy has access to the leading Toronto specialists. Many is the occasion on which a sick boy has been driven for emergency treatment in Toronto in the Headmaster's own car.

Incidentally this division by houses seems to operate, as regards medical care, in favour of the young boy, which is as it should be. By the expression "Upper School" I mean the two senior houses: Memorial House, which contains the older boys, usually from the top two forms, and Flavelle House, which contains Grades IX, X, XI. The "Lower School", Macdonald House, contains all the younger boys. As most of my dealings are with the Upper School, it is probable that much of what I say is related more particularly to the two houses of older boys. I would like to say a good deal about the Lower School, but I feel that I should not, as these pages contains a detailed report from the Housemaster in charge of that department. But I would just like to say this: that it is in my opinion the best junior department or Lower School that I have ever encountered—and I can say this though I myself come from the land of Preparatory Schools (as they are called in England). Not only is the teaching quite exceptional, but there is at least one lady on the staff there who regards the boys as her own children. A comforting thought to parents who live three thousand, four thousand, or five thousand miles away.

There are two further aspects of personal supervision which I feel would be of interest to parents living at a distance. They would, I know, appreciate the fact that their sons' period of evening study is very closely watched. Even the best teaching, without facilities for homework, would be of little value, as many parents with stubborn sons at home know to their cost! We feel strongly on this point, and set aside two hours every evening, from 7.00 to 9.00, with which nothing must be allowed to interfere, during which the boys do their homework for the following day. Even this time is not enough for some of the older boys, but it is something; the younger boys find it sufficient, and for the very younger boys the time is restricted to an hour and a half. The boys of Memorial House do their study in their own rooms, under the general supervision of the master on duty, but most of the younger boys do it in class-rooms, under the grim and watchful eye of masters who might be almost specially selected for the purpose.

It is comforting, too, to parents who live at a great distance, to know that this personal supervision, together with the hospitality of the School, can be extended to the boys during the period of holidays as well as during the official terms. Many boys live too far away to be able to go home more than once a year, during the long summer vacation;

and some cannot manage even that every year. During the Christmas and Easter holidays, then, the School contracts: there are always a certain number of masters in residence at the School, and they, together with such boys as have not gone away, all feed in one place, and the resultant feeling of friendship and intimacy does much to help reconcile the boys to their absence from home. It is at such times that we get to know each other perhaps better than under conditions of formal routine. The masters, too, tend to come from widely separated places; from different Provinces, from the West Indies, from the United Kingdom; and it may be that they no less than the boys have something to contribute from their interesting and varied background. We cannot all be quite so interesting as a mathematician, till recently on the staff, who kept himself out of mischief by representing Canada in the canoeing section of the Olympic Games. But we do our best. More than one of the masters is an excellent backwoodsman; another is a brilliant artist; another has begun to put into practice the idea of taking boys for holidays in Europe. The Headmaster does more than his best; and many boys must take back to their distant homes the happiest memories of Mrs. Ketchum's smiling hospitality, amongst which the memories of Christmas dinner in the Headmaster's house must rank very high.

The small size of the School, in addition to the convenience that can be felt in the matter of personal supervision, is partly responsible also for the happy atmosphere that one finds here. There is the feeling that everyone is doing everything. The Head Boy might be also in the football team, and combine this with work as Officer in the Cadet Corps. A leading actor might be also a member of the Cadet Corps band, and a librarian. The spin bowler of the cricket eleven might be also a useful swimmer, and a member of the debating team. Masters, I need hardly say, have a habit of being tangled up in all sorts of pursuits. And the Headmaster has certainly on one occasion been seen performing on the violin at a concert of sacred music in the School chapel. And if everyone is busy, there is a feeling that there are many varied things to be done. Music flourishes, in various forms—I would include even our bagpipes under this heading. The Literary Society is engaged in many activities besides that of literature; good films are shown at regular intervals, photography and other hobbies are encouraged, good lecturers are induced to step in this direction. Last year Professor Marcus Long of University College gave a course of weekly lectures to the top forms on the subject of Philosophy—incidentally an experiment which I believe is unique among the schools of Ontario—with such resounding success that he is now giving another course, no longer as an experiment, during the coming year. Such a mixture, not only of work and of outside activities, but of those who severally take part in them, reflects a healthy system of School life, not the least of the blessings of which is an increased friendliness and loyalty. It is a pleasantly vicious circle, because loyalty is that element in a School which more than any other tends to stimulate an increasing round of friendly activities.

This pleasant mingling of activities is to be found also in other spheres of School life, particularly in respect of games. Indeed organized games form such an important part of the curriculum of all Private Schools, that one could almost take them for granted, if it were not for that happy characteristic of mingling which I am trying to emphasize. We have, I think, a normal and healthy mixture of games. The boys play Rugby football, soccer, basketball, hockey, cricket, as the seasons allow; they also swim, and play tennis, and take part in gymnastics (apart from the regular physical training), and track and field. We try to make the most of these activities, and to see that the boys enjoy them; not always an easy task in an age of growing professionalism. In fact, as our objective is enjoyment and good sportsmanship, we even have a tendency to make our own rules, where these in our opinion make the game concerned better for boys than would be the case if we adopted certain professional practices which are becoming fashionable among teams of fully grown men outside. The details do not matter here so much, but the results are undeniable. I myself, when I first came out here from England, was quite amazed at the excellent physique of the boys. Games, of course, are not the prerogative of Private Schools (however many more opportunities boys of such schools have of playing all types of games) but are included here rather as part of the general survey. More typical of such schools, especially as regards the mingling described above, is the Prefect system. Indeed, I feel that since the time when Dr. Arnold first devised the scheme at Rugby School in England, the Prefect system has remained a distinctive element of the independent school. The details of the system, whereby certain types of authority are delegated, under the close supervision of masters, to certain selected boys, are too well known to merit a special description here. Suffice it to say that we think that the system is good, and that we pride ourselves on maintaining it, and that this view is shared by several hundreds of thousands of men throughout the British Commonwealth. Not only does it inculcate a sense of responsibility in a boy, and add to his feeling of loyalty. It is good training for life as a whole, so that a boy brought up in this tradition can tackle whatever job comes his way with dignity, and without affectation.

It gives great pleasure to us all—if I may be permitted this parenthesis—to note that in many spheres of our activities we have forged some of our much-prized links with the town of Aurora. Not only are there certain obvious links, in that certain masters reside in Aurora, and that many boys whose homes are in Aurora are day-boys at St. Andrew's College. There are several other links, known often only to those immediately concerned, the sum total of which, if one had time to list them, would forge a considerable chain. I have in mind the fact that the Aurora Music Club meets here at regular intervals as the guest of the School; that an orchestra has been formed, under the auspices of the School, whose declared object is the promotion of music and enjoyment among the community of Aurora and neighbourhood; that the Aurora Art Group holds regular meetings and classes every winter at the School, and is well supported by the School in its annual show in Aurora; that a night of the School play is set aside every year for those from Aurora who wish to come and see it. In the sphere of athletics, too, the forging of these links has been no less successful and genuine. Not only do our teams play on terms of friendly rivalry with those of the Aurora High School, but all our hockey games are played in the Aurora Arena, not to mention our regular practices; and just as the Aurora High School sometimes supplies an invigilator for our Departmental examinations, so does a master from our staff often referee games at the High School, or help with the organization of High School Field Days. And—if spectators at athletic functions could be included under this heading—he would be a rash prophet who declared that the charms of certain members of the Aurora High School were altogether lost on some of the more susceptible members of our bachelor establishment.

I feel that I have said my say. But before I stop I would like to refer to just one more topic: that of religious education and religion—for it is in this sphere that the independent Private Schools are quite distinct from any schools under any State system. Scripture is taught here, as a regular subject, attendance at classes, unless the parent desires otherwise, being compulsory. The teaching is objective and factual, being based almost entirely on the documents of the Old and New Testaments, and the elucidation of their meaning with special relation to the times and circumstances under which, as far as we know, they were written. That the teaching is impartial, and unrelated to private beliefs, is borne out by the fact that nearly all religious denominations in the School, except Roman Catholics, attend Scripture classes. Religious worship, too, as carried out at House prayers every evening, and in the School Chapel every morning and on Sunday evenings, is non-sectarian in character. This happy compromise is reached by making the Chapel services, especially the main weekly services on Sunday evenings, interdenominational, and by insisting that all boys attend the Church of their choice in Aurora on Sunday mornings. In Chapel the senior boys take turns at reading the lessons; and sermons are sometimes preached by masters. The Chapel thus becomes a centre, perhaps the main centre, of School life; and embodies all the attributes of the School which might otherwise seem to be relegated to different compartments. It is a focal point of the thoughts and aspirations of the community life, and a continual reminder of our loyalties. There may be those who, led by the spirit of the modern world, tend to think that these elements of school life—the acceptance of Scripture teaching and of organized religious worship—are unnecessary. In an age, however, which is becoming increasingly ignorant of even the simplest Biblical stories and allusions—not to mention the ethical teaching which they contain—one cannot help feeling that this part of a boy's education does at least do him no positive harm. And I know at any rate many parents who would send their boys to independent schools for no other reason than this contact with religion.

Private Schools, apart from their function of serving those who live at a great distance or not near enough a suitable school of their choice, can certainly offer something special for those nearer home who are able to avail themselves of their opportunities.

SCHOOL NEWS

As is usual during the summer holidays, St Andrew's was 'touched up'. This year, however, the process was intensified a bit. Among the more apparent changes was the reflooring of the two dining rooms which were both covered with an attractive gray marbelized linoleum. Both the Flavelle House and the Memorial House 'common rooms' had linoleum put on the floors with a new paint job for the walls. The latter had by far the greatest changes. From a room with a few red chairs, a table, and a radio, it has now become one of the most attractive rooms in the school. Redone in a modern style, it has plush built-in seats upholstered in leatherette lining two walls, spaced with side tables with lamps and ashtrays. There is a row of the same type of seats facing the windows and in the middle of all this is a card table with its own chairs.

Two small rooms just off "the smoker" have been transformed into two compact double bedrooms. Beside all this, the stairs of all houses and the basement of Dunlap Hall have been painted a bluish gray.

In the realm of sports, a new soccer field was made on the other side of the creek. At the back of the school, several pieces of construction machinery have been at work grading, retopping and enlarging the hockey rinks. In this respect, we hope that Mr Davis has better luck with the weather this winter. And now, to top off all this construction and reconstruction, we can see a new building rising from the ground behind the power house which will be opened, it is hoped, in the early spring to house kitchen and ground staffs.

* * * *

We were happy to learn that B. A. King had been appoined Head Prefect. Heartier congratulations than usual are due him as he is only the second boy in the history of the school who has been raised to this office from the Lower Sixth form. The Review extends its congratulations and wishes him all success in this the most responsible position in the school.

* * * *

As St Andrew's leaves the years in her wake, privileges extended to us have varied according to the way they have been received and treated. It was announced early this term that there would be show leave every Saturday night and that the Upper School forms would take it in rotation. Shall we say, 'On with the show'?

* * * *

On Thanksgiving Day this year boys asked for weekend leave and did not get it. Mr. Ketchum has given us permission to announce that next year there will be a short weekend over Thanksgiving as well as a long weekend later on in November at the usual half term break.

* * * *

On Saturday evening, October 6th, thanks to the perseverance and labour of Mr Wright, the movie of Robert Louis Stevenson's book, 'Kidnapped' was shown in the Little Theatre. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

* * * *

Professor Marcus Long is back with us again and up to his usual tricks. On one occasion he actually had us believing that we were Communists!

* * * *

One dark night last June the birth of three new Andreans took place in room 254 in Flavelle House. Unusual as it may seem, there were about twelve eye-witnesses and as each of the pretty little woolly first came into view the tense atmosphere was broken by deep sighs. Yes, the Flavelle House pet had at last had her kittens.

* * * *

On Wednesday evening, October 24th, David Ouchterlony and his newly formed 'Song Men' put on an amusing and talented display of singing for the boys. First of all Mr Ouchterlony played a short and splendid organ recital in the chapel. Afterwards the 'Song Men' sang Negro spirituals and folk songs for us in the Assembly Hall. We don't know when we have seen a group more highly acclaimed by the boys. The Assembly Hall actually seemed to shake with three spontaneous cheers.

THE LADIES' GUILD

It seems no exaggeration to say that, in its 15 years of service to the School, the Ladies' Guild has never taken a keener interest nor been more active than during the past few years. Under the Presidency of Mrs. V. C. Wansbrough, who is backed up by a strong Executive, the Guild established a precedent this year in sponsoring a recital in November given by "The Song Men" under the direction of Mr. David Ouchterlony at The Arts and Letters Club in Toronto. The proceeds of this recital will help the Guild to carry through a project undertaken at the Autumn meeting, viz. the contribution over the next two years of a generous amount towards the building of a field house on the lower playing field. The whole school is delighted with this idea and wishes to thank the Guild for its timely support of an addition to our facilities that is keenly desired by every boy.

The Autumn meeting of the Guild at the School was well attended. Following the Headmaster's talk on some of the problems facing the Independent Schools, lively and helpful discussion took place. Perhaps the high light of the meeting was the presentation to the Headmaster by the President of a cheque from the Guild for $1,000. which is to be used to furnish the Cadet Corps band with new scarlet doublets. A year ago, the school ordered new doublets for the whole corps and this extremely generous donation will greatly lessen the heavy expense. But it is the spirit of the gift that we appreciate even more than the gift itself. On behalf of all members of the School, the Review extends to the Guild most sincere gratitude for all that it has done and continues to do for St. Andrew's.

* * * *

FOOTBALL DANCE

The football dance this year, like all previous ones, was a great success. It was held in the dining room as usual, and just the right size crowd was on hand to allow plenty of dancing but there was no lack of couples.

We were very happy indeed to see that Mr. Ketchum was able to attend after all, and also that a great many of the staff were able to be there. The presentation of the First Team Colours was the high point of the evening. Lastly we would like to congratulate the dance committee of Paisley, Angus and Osborne for the many wonderful arrangements and decorations.

MR. BRADLEY

Mr. John Bradley, a native Canadian from Montreal, is a very accomplished musician, for beside the load of initials he has after his name, he also holds the Gold Medal for organ playing. He received his schooling in Toronto, but went to London to acquire his degree at Trinity College of Music. Since coming to St. Andrew's, he has made quick work of starting a Glee Club among the boys, and an Orchestral Society which draws its talent from the surrounding territory. He reports that both are doing favourably. We are sure that his presence here will stimulate the musical side of S.A.C. life, and we hope that his stay will be long and happy.

MR. KYLE

Mr. Kyle came to St. Andrew's from Northern Ireland to occupy the position of junior Mathematics Master. His university course at Queen's, Belfast was interrupted by the war and he joined the R.A.F. and served with Bomber Command. At the cessation of hostilities he returned to Queen's, but now changed his course from Engineering to Science. After completing an honour course in 1950, he came to Canada without even contemplating the job of school mastering. At any rate he is with us, and we hope that he is here to stay.

MISS M. GORDON

Miss Gordon was born in Chatham, Ontario, and had her schooling at Havergal College in Toronto. She then went on to become a Registered Nurse at Harper Hospital in Detroit and a little later became a Reg.N. in Ontario. Before coming to St. Andrew's, she was resident nurse at both Havergal and Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. She was also attached to the Hospital for Sick Children. We are sure that Miss Gordon, with the vast knowledge of youth and medicine behind her, will have an unparalleled record, and we wish her many happy years at St. Andrew's.

MR. HUTCHEON

Mr. Hutcheon, the new master in Macdonald House, has been educated throughout Ontario although he was born in Toronto. He graduated from his course of Philosophy, English and History at Trinity College at the University of Toronto last year. Now he is with us, and we wish him the best of luck while he is here.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

St. Andrew's College, always eager to establish and strengthen any link with the town of Aurora, has recently sponsored the establishment of an orchestral society under the direction of Mr. John Bradley, who joined the staff this term as music master. This is in no sense a "School orchestra", though members of the school who play an instrument well enough may join it if they wish. Its purpose, like that of the Art Group inaugurated by Mr. Ives, is rather to offer the hospitality of St. Andrew's College to the inhabitants of Newmarket and Aurora and the surrounding district; in this case musical hospitality, in the Assembly Hall, to those who wish to play in an orchestra but lack the necessary facilities.

The aim of this orchestral society is in the first place the enjoyment of all concerned. If the orchestra becomes good enough it may—but only as its remote and secondary object—give public performances later. This term, as a happy compromise between these two extremes, it will make an intimate bow at our Christmas Carol Service.

If there are any musicians living in this district who have not seen the announcements in the local Press, but would like to join, they should get in touch with Mr. Bradley at St. Andrew's College.

CADET INSPECTION 1951

THE night before the Inspection, the weather man predicted a temperature of nearly ninety degrees. We were all a little worried but it did not turn out as badly as that. It was the forty-seventh annual inspection of the Corps which is affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

On May 16th at 2:30 p.m., the ceremony began. Cadet Major Moores gave the command 'General Salute' which was taken by Maj.-General H. D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., G.O.C., of Central Command. Then the Corps was inspected by General Graham and the other member of the inspecting party, Capt. K. T. Busby, the Cadet Training Officer from Central Command. The march past in column of platoons and the march past in column of route which followed were performed very well. When the 'Advance in Review Order' was completed, the cadets went to the basement of Dunlap Hall where the rifles were put away and the Lance Corporals picked up their special equipment for the Weapon Training demonstration.

The Bren, the Sten, and the Lee Enfield rifle were demonstrated, and the Pipe Band exhibited their First Aid training in front of Dunlap Hall. There were also a group of signallers in action under Mr. Holden.

A quick change was then necessary to enable the Cadets to put on an exhibition of calisthenics both with and without rifles and done without word of command in time to music.

The Band under Pipe-Major Cantley then took over and executed complicated manœveurs with great precision.

The Ellsworth Trophy for the best platoon was presented by Maj.-Gen. Graham to Cadet Lieut. Rudd of Number Two Platoon. Capt. Wright's cup for the Best Cadet was won by Cadet Ramsey, and Capt. Holmes' cup and medals were won by Malcolmson, Garcia, and Bickenbach.

* * * *

On Saturday October 13th took place one of the main events of the Fall Term when the Cadet Corps was invited to Toronto for two parades. The first was at 9 a.m., at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds. The second was a privilege which was extended to no other Cadet Corps in Canada. We were invited by the 48th Highlanders of Canada to be present in the University Avenue Armouries when the Regiment would be inspected by their Colonel-in-Chief H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth. With only a few weeks notice, the Corps turned out to put on a demonstration which will long be remembered by all who saw them.

When the much-looked-forward-to morning came, everyone was awakened at 6.30 a.m. We still don't know how everyone looked so wide awake throughout the whole day. After fall-in at 7.20, the three platoons and the band boarded the buses. As soon as we arrived at the Exhibition Grounds we proceeded to the Grand Stand where we found that we were stationed between two of our greatest rivals, Upper Canada College and Appleby College. This put us on our mettle even more than usual.

When the Princess arrived and a few dignitaries had been presented, the March Past began. A bugle band was selected to play for the march and our Corps found it difficult to keep up the pace as the beat was much faster than the one used by Highland Regiments. An 'eyes left' was given on going past the reviewing stand. The cadets did not have as good a view of the Princess as the spectators in the stands but then we could not have everything.

In the afternoon the Corps fell in at 4.20 p.m., outside the Armouries and marched in to take up positions with the 48th. During the half-hour wait, the band played on several occasions to the delight of the spectators. When the Royal party arrived, Senior Officers of the 48th were presented and the party then proceeded to tea in the Officers' Mess. On their return to the floor, the Princess inspected the ranks of the Regiment but did not have time to inspect the Corps. On the way out however, we were privileged to receive a special wave from Their Royal Highnesses.

On behalf of the School the Review would like to thank Colonel George for the honour extended to the School by this invitation.

* * * *

The Rifle team has for years laboured under conditions that made it very difficult to practise very often or for very long. Old Boys who have spent many hours in the basement range waiting for the two boys ahead of them to finish will be glad to hear that their successors on the team will this year have a much less frustrating time. Two portable (they weigh some four hundred pounds!) target blocks have been built and the gym will be used for a range thus allowing a maximum of ten boys to fire at the same time.

In spite of the difficulties of the basement range which really amounted only to loss of practise time, the team last year did very well in the D.C.R.A. competition. Out of some two hundred schools across the Dominion which competed, St. Andrew's finished seventh with an average for the three shoots of 96.2%. This was under two points lower than the winning team but was higher than the School team has attained in the past, and was higher than any other independent school.

Although the team has lost Rudd and Kane from the 98% class, many members will be out again, and with increased practice time, results this year should be better than ever.

PRIZE DAY 1951

WHEN June examinations have been written, boys packed, and everyone is waiting to go home the last event of every year is the Annual Prize Giving. Many days were spent on decorating the gymnasium with flags, flowers and cedars. It was a beautiful day and there was a good turnout of parents, old boys, and visitors. By two o'clock in the afternoon most of the guests had arrived and the ceremony began.

The Guest of Honour was The Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L. Other distinguished guests seated on the platform were Dr. R. R. McLaughlin, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the University of Toronto, The Rev. Paul Stirling and members of the Board of Governors. The assembly rose while the academic procession proceeded up the aisle and we then sang the School Hymn.

The Headmaster in his report remarked on the large amount of money spent on the new tennis courts and how useful they had been throughout the year. He complimented John Ramsell on his fine showing a week earlier at the Dominion Track Meet held in Montreal.

Mr. R. E. Grass, K.C., Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, presented the Lower School prizes, the shooting and cricket prizes.

After presenting the Upper and Middle School prizes, Dr. Kilpatrick gave one of the most enjoyable and amusing speeches ever heard on Prize Day. It was short and contained simple but great advice some of which we quote, "Know your fellow men, do right. Keep away from women, don't write".

The Hymn for the End of the School Year followed by the National Anthem concluded the ceremony. Everyone then proceeded to the Headmaster's garden where tea was served in a beautiful summer setting.

* * * *

"Jud a minute, Garcia."

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Grade IV	Hon. Mention—A. S. Banfield	
Lower 1st	1st—W. B. Osborne	80.7
	2nd—J. C. Wilkins	75.4
	3rd—W. J. Murray	75.0
	Hon. Mention—C. G. Magnusson	
Upper 1st	D. G. Gray	83.5
	Hon. Mention—R. J. Kepke	
	W. F. Snyder	
	J. Shearson	
Upper 2nd	1st—R. H. G. Andrews	84.1
	2nd—J. E. Donald	83.0
	3rd—J. M. Hill	81.8
	4th—L. B. Gray	78.7
	5th—R. J. Leslie	75.0
	Hon. Mention—R. F. J. Barnett	
Lower 2nd	J. M. P. Wood	79.7
	Hon. Mention—H. M. Burns	

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Writing and Spelling Prize (Presented by Mr. Graham Campbell)	J. M. P. Wood
Scripture Prize (Presented by Mr. Wright)	J. M. P. Wood
Prize for proficiency in English (Presented by the late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)	A. E. Rutherford
Music Prize (Presented by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	M. A. Dinnick
Mathematics Prize (Presented by Mr. F. K. Carlisle)	J. H. Proudfoot
Drawing Prize	R. J. Leslie
The King Memorial Trophy (Presented by Mrs. W. C. King and her son Mr. Dale King in memory of Bill and Perry King who gave their lives in the Second World War) to the Macdonald House boy who excels in studies, games, deportment, and strength of character.	B. W. Merrick

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal (2nd highest aggregate)	S. A. Morris
The Gordon Thorley Medal (3rd highest aggregate)	J. R. G. Kane
Hockey Trophy (Presented by the Prefects of 1950)—to the most valuable member of the First Hockey Team	M. M. Fisher
Cricket Ball—7 wickets for 9 runs in 2nd XI game with U.C.C.	J. S. Auld
Cricket Ball—4 wickets for 26 runs against Ridley, and for outstanding fielding	R. Atkin

Cricket Bat—55 runs against Ridley	W. N. P. Lusher
Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to the most valuable member of the First XI	W. N. P. Lusher
Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. (Presented by Mrs. M. E. George, Regent of the Chapter)—for the highest aggregate in shooting	W. W. H. Rudd

Clan Cup: 1st—Montrose—Capt. F. D. Moores
2nd—Bruce
3rd—Wallace
4th—Douglas

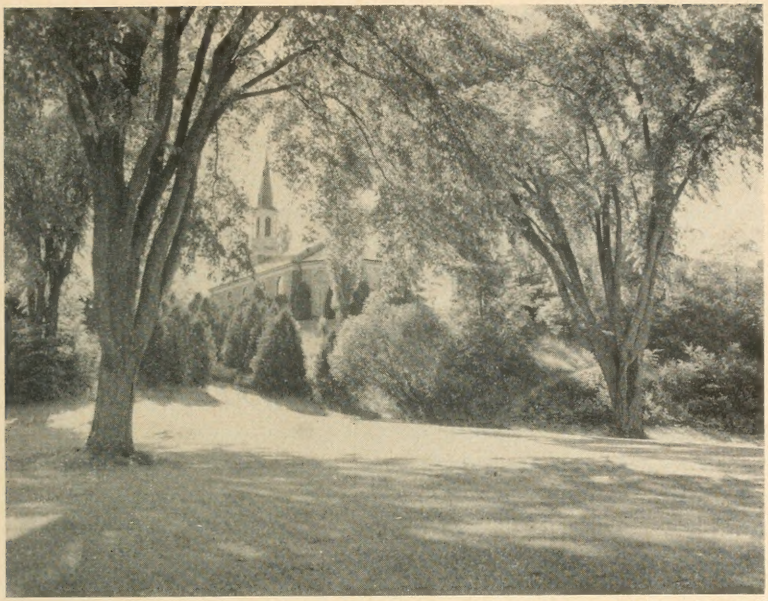
MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Third Form	1st—R. C. Webb	85.5
	2nd—B. W. Merrick	83.2
	3rd—J. K. Conway	80.5
	4th—I. H. Webster	75.4
	5th—S. H. Newroth	75.0
	Hon. Mention—P. B. Hill	
Fourth Form	1st—E. A. P. Rowe	84.2
	2nd—D. C. Lewis	83.9
	3rd—D. A. Guzman	83.7
	4th—J. B. Hickox	80.5
	5th—D. B. Mylrea	75.7
	6th—P. D. Strickland	75.6
	7th—B. R. Ryall	75.4
	8th—A. Silva	74.9
	9th—H. E. C. Schulman	74.4
Fifth Form	1st—B. L. Cosby	82.2
	2nd—J. G. McKee	78.1
	3rd—J. M. Mylrea	77.3
	4th—H. Bickenbach	74.7
	5th—J. D. Ramsell	74.5
Lower Sixth	1st—M. M. Fisher	90.8
	2nd—R. W. Risebrough	88.2
	3rd—C. B. Headey	85.8
	4th—D. M. Hector	84.8
	5th—P. S. Simpson	76.4
	6th—J. S. Auld	75.5
Upper Sixth	1st—D. R. Hill	86.6
	2nd—A. G. Grant	82.5
	3rd—A. P. H. McLean	77.0
	4th—R. Atkin	76.8
	R. I. Hector	76.8
	6th—C. A. Shearson	74.0

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best Essay in Middle School Forms	J. G. McKee
Music Prize presented in the Middle School by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle	P. de L. Mitchell

Scripture Prize	E. A. P. Rowe
Prize for Chapel Reading	R. G. Strand
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English	A. Hochkoeppler
The Review Prize given by four former Editors of the Review to the most valuable member of the Review staff	
The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English	G. G. Ramsey
The Head Prefect's Prize	F. D. Moores
The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for the greatest improvement in Mathematics	T. T. Malone
Mr. J. S. Duncan's Prize to the Prefect other than the Head Prefect, who has shown the greatest qualities of leadership	T. T. Malone
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History	M. M. Fisher
The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation	M. M. Fisher
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy who comes 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth forms taken together	M. M. Fisher
The Macdonald Medal presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike	R. Atkin
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association	A. G. Grant
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School	A. G. Grant
Prize for Special Merit in English endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	A. G. Grant
The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy	D. R. Hill
The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld	D. R. Hill
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster	D. R. Hill
Music Prize in the Upper School given by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle	D. R. Hill
The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal presented to the boy who comes 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	D. R. Hill
The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in Upper Sixth	D. R. Hill



by courtesy of Harold Halliday

CHAPEL NOTES

Most people will agree that education without religion and spiritual development is a sham and may even be a dangerous thing. Here at St. Andrew's there are many ways in which religion is developed, but our chief inspiration is certainly found in the Chapel in the services held and in the excellent addresses given.

Under our new Music Master, Mr. Bradley, the musical quality of our services has improved. Mr. Bradley has reorganized the Special Trebles, and it is hoped to have them in top form in time for the Carol Service. This year, the new community orchestra formed by Mr. Bradley, is to add to the organ in accompanying the service. This should prove to be a most interesting innovation which will add much musical colour.

One of the evidences of the interest shown by the boys in the Chapel is the large number of candidates who apply each year for the position of Chapel Boy. This year was no exception; from many applicants, the following boys were selected; Master, Hector, Angus, Macorra, Nelson Kelly, McKee, Carr, Hill II, Morris, Trent, Clarkson, Richardson and Rea.

It is also encouraging to note the large number of boys who communicate at the Half Term and End of Term Communion Services. We are indebted to the Reverend K. D. Whatmough, Rector of Trinity Church, Aurora, for conducting these services.

On Thursday the 8th of November at morning Chapel, five flags were formally presented by five boys and accepted by the Headmaster on behalf of the school. The Headmaster explained that for many years boys from many different countries had helped to make up the School Community and that some two years ago Helmut Bickenbach had presented to the school the Colombian flag with the idea that it would symbolize the co-operation of his country in carrying out an educational ideal here in Canada. From this beginning, the idea grew, and in succession the flags of Peru, the British Commonwealth, the United States and the St. Andrew's flag were presented respectively by Peter Oechsle, Mrs. Clarkson on behalf of her son Geoffrey, Admiral Saunders on behalf of his son Frank, and Frank McEachren, an Old Boy of the school and grandson of Sir Joseph Flavelle. At the ceremony on the 8th of November, the St. Andrew's flag was handed over by David Setten who is the first holder of the Sir Joseph Flavelle Scholarship. As an experiment, the flags have been hung in a group from the back wall of the Chapel. The Headmaster hopes that the flags of other nations represented in the school will soon be presented and that in this way the ideal of the Brotherhood of Nations will be emphasized in the minds of all Andreans. In the meantime the school is grateful for the generosity of those who have presented the first five flags.

* * * *

Through the Review, the school wishes to thank Mr. Bernard McEvoy and his sisters for presenting a beautiful silver chalice in memory of their sister Miss Bessie Brookes who for many years was the beloved assistant in the Bursar's office. The chalice is in sterling silver and was used for the first time at the Communion Service at Half-Term. No other gift could better symbolize the long and devoted services rendered the school by Miss Bessie Brookes.

* * * *

The quality of the sermons which have been given during the term is very high and the boys are very grateful for the kindness of the many visitors who have come out to speak to us.

On September 16th, the first Sunday of the term, Mr. Ketchum addressed the school on the idea of "living by the day". Many people who worry about the future forget that it is the things that they do today which make the future. If we live each day as if it was our last, every yesterday will be a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

On Sunday, September 23rd, Mr. Ramsey spoke in Chapel. He took the first two words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father", and discussed them in the sense that the relationship between us and God is like that between father and son. "Our Father" shows that Jesus meant that God was a universal father of all mankind. We hope that Mr. Ramsey will deal with the rest of this greatest of all prayers.

On September 30th the Headmaster gave a brief talk about the various memorials and flags which decorate our chapel. The Chapel, itself, is a memorial to the Old Boys who gave their lives in the First Great War. In the Chapel are the two tablets in memory of the Old Boys who gave their lives in the First World War and in the Second World War, the plaques in remembrance of Mrs. Macdonald and Sir Joseph Flavelle, the two Union Jacks which were flown at half mast when the news came of a death of an Old Boy in the First World War, and the White Ensign which was flown from a British ML boat during the Battle of Zeebrugge, in 1917.

The annual Thanksgiving service was held on October 7th. The Chapel as is the custom, was decorated with autumn leaves, flowers, and fruits of the harvest. The Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, M.A., D.D., preached a sermon on the theme of thanksgiving. He stressed how blessed we are in comparison with other lands. He warned us that because we have received freely, we must give freely. We must be truly thankful for the generous benefits and blessings bestowed on us by God.

A special service was held in the Chapel on October 21st marking the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Norman A. Ballard, Naval Chaplain of H.M.C.S. "York". In referring to the Battle of Trafalgar and the long and noble history of the navy, he reminded us of the great debt which we owe to our sailors, and he likened our lives to the voyage of a ship. The lesson was read by Captain T. D. Kelly, C.B.E., who during the last war was in command of H.M.C.S. "Prince David", one of Canada's largest ships.

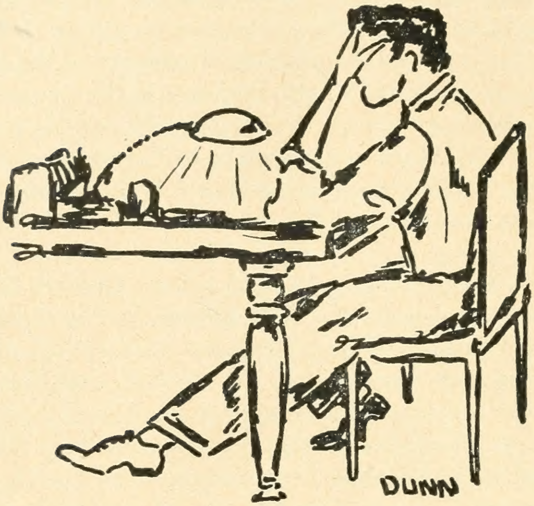
On October 28th Mr. Wright, the housemaster of Macdonald House, spoke in Chapel. He said that there are five main marks of a Christian. They are loyalty, courage, patience, humility and generosity. Enlarging on these marks of a Christian he delivered a sermon which will long be remembered.

On November 4th the Rev. C. D. Gemill, rector of St. Anne's Church, Toronto, spoke on influence. He likened influence to a shadow. Like a shadow influence is silent and intangible. Influence depends on one's attitude to Christ just as a person's position in the sun governs the way a shadow falls.

On the four remaining Sundays of term the addresses will be given by the Rev. W. O. Mulligan, The Rev. W. J. D. Smith and Mr. V. C. Wansbrough.

The annual Carol Service will be held on Sunday, December 16th, in the Chapel at 5 p.m.

LITERARY



AN ESSAY FOR THE REVIEW

WELL, when I heard I had to write something for the Review, I said, "Haw, haw, I've got lots of time". So, now, it's the night before I have to hand it in and the outlook is pretty dark, as far as anything literary is concerned.

I have to write three hundred and fifty words. That's an awful lot. I've only got sixty-five so far. So I sit and stare at the paper, and it stares back at me for about five or ten minutes more.

No homework is being done, of course. This provides food for thought. I have to figure out a good excuse for not doing it. Another five minutes are used up while I figure ways and means.

Now the pen's dry. I have to fill it or else say I wrote this with invisible ink. After wiping up the blots of ink, or blotting them, I should say, I go on.

Once again, I have drawn a blank. Who was the fellow who said writing was a soft job? This writing business is hard on the brains. I can hear them clicking together now, all three of them.

How many words have I got now? It's harder to count them up than to write them down. I have written twenty-eight lines so far, with an average of eight words a line comes to, hmm, yeah, well, let's see ahmm, zzz . . . .

What happened? Somebody slugged me. I must have been out for ten minutes. It was a mighty neat way he had of doing it though. I didn't feel a thing; it was just like going to sleep.

Maybe the rat's hiding under the bed. I can't tell though, I can't see through the dust. I'll have to sweep that out someday. Looks as though I'll have to use a shovel though; how did all those big lumps get under there, anyway?

The inspiration has left me. For ten minutes I sit, with my pen above the paper. Nothing comes, except ink, the blankety-blank pen is leaking. After staunching the flow with blotting paper and tying a tournament, my mistake, tourniquet, around the pen, I go back to staring at the paper. And it stares at me, and I stare at it, and it stares at me, and I stare at it, and it stares . . . All right, so my mother was frightened by a record player.

Do I hear a bell somewhere? I think I do, a real bell this time, not like the ones those little men I see walking around, keep ringing. The product of an hour's terrific effort is not much. I'll probably be shot for this, but give my regards to Broadway, and tell the guys I went down fighting.

P. McColl,
Lower Sixth.

* * * *

AN EXCERPT FROM A TERRIFIC SUMMER

This small incident begins in Pisa, Italy. When enchanted by a leather peddler, I realized that at that very moment I was supposed to be on a bus bound for Genoa. I dashed off leaving the funny little man spouting a fast and furious line about "A teerifika bargaain to tak bak to geeerl een Amereeka". My rush was unncessary as the drivers were just ambling across the square when I arrived, exhausted by the hot Mediterranean sun. I found a seat with the rest of the gang, and, when the driver had finished flirting with a girl who was selling trinkets, we were off.

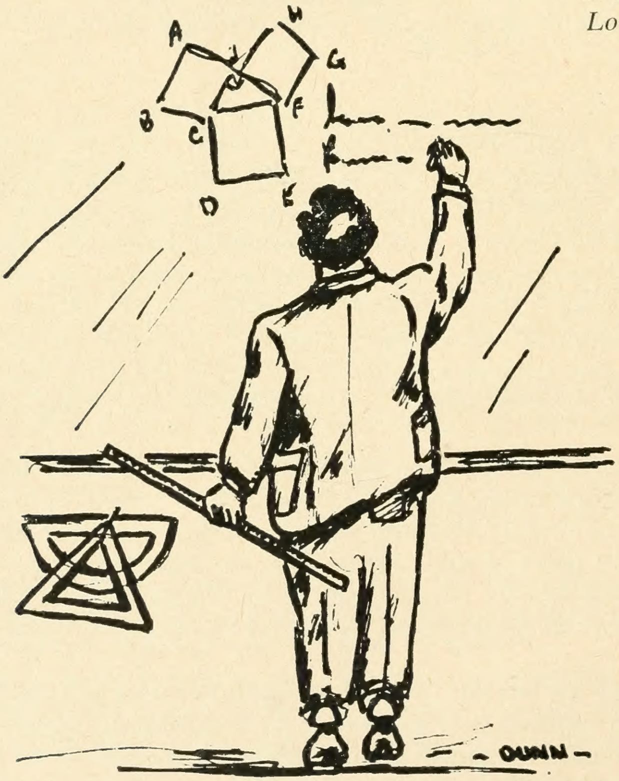
We arrived in Genoa at about eight-thirty and spent half an hour finding out where our hotel was and trying to explain by gestures that we were quite able to carry our own luggage. After climbing what seemed like miles of stairs we reached our hotel feeling as though we had bicycled over the Alps all over again. We washed there, had a marvelous dinner of spaghetti and all sorts of sauces plus a bottle of Chianti wine.

Tired by the bus ride, some of us decided to relax at a movie. Finding no English speaking ones we went to an American one spoken in Italian. The whole affair reminded me of Saturday afternoon at the local show in Aurora where Hopalong Cassiday rides promptly every week at two o'clock. There were even similar noises to take the place of the ones produced by the North American custom of munching popcorn. It was worth it all the same to hear Italian gushing from Clark Gable and Patricia Neal.

Escaping after the picture had ended was a real endurance contest, and after a walk along Genoa's waterfront we welcomed the thought of bed. Just as I got to the door of my room I remembered that due to a shortage of beds, Mr. Gibb was to share a room containing one cot and a small bed with John Trent and myself. After a monstrous argument, we decided to draw straws. Of course John, being the smallest, won the cot. Mr. Gibb and I groaned at the thought of a whole night in one small bed, premonitions of a hot, sticky, sleepless night bounding about in our brains.

In spite of being woken up several times by a hairy leg climbing up my back, I awoke the next morning refreshed and ready for the ride to the Riviera.

B. A. King,
Lower Sixth.



MY FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT

To my way of thinking the game of golf is one of the finest games that is played to-day.

It is a game that offers relief from mental fatigue and gives you plenty of good healthy outdoor exercise. This sport is moderately expensive as compared to such sports as boating and hunting. The original outlay may be high, depending on the quality of the clubs that you choose, and the club which you wish to join, but a great deal of pleasure can be obtained from a rented set of clubs, and a game on a public course. It is a game of skill, skill that comes only with constant practise and training, and the ultimate goal of many golfers is to become a "pro". A good professional can make a great name for himself and establish himself at many of the world's famous golf courses. Many professional golfers make their living by following the tournaments and living off their wins, which sometimes total many thousands of dollars. The golf club is a favourite place for business men to gather and talk over affairs, and many a business relationship has been started at just such a meeting. The golf club also offers a great attraction to those who find their enjoyment in partying and social gatherings.

Truly, golf is one of the few sports that offers complete enjoyment to all classes of people regardless of their station in life.

D. Fox,
Lower Sixth.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

School had finally finished for the day and, as I made my way to my room, I noticed a few snowflurries, but I did not think about them.

Later, as I sat in my room doing some work, my gaze wandered aimlessly about the room looking for nothing in particular. My glance swept to the window and to my amazement the snow had begun to fall heavily.

I hurried outside to view the first snowfall of the year. As I looked around, objects suddenly disappeared into oblivion. The white flagpole blended into the landscape and the roofs suddenly became covered by a white, fluffy blanket. Little children appeared with sleds in search of ideal hills for sleighriding and tobogganing. Evergreens became white and ghostlike, the roads seemed to blend in with the countryside. Parked cars seemed to turn into odd shaped igloos, and people walking about became covered with white flakes. Puppies, who had never seen snow before, frolicked merrily about, biting and pawing the snow in awe and wonder.

Boys from the southern climates rushed outside to gaze in wonder at their first sight of snow.

Suddenly it stopped snowing and the sun came out revealing one of Mother Nature's magnificent works. The first snowfall had finally come, leaving the countryside covered by a fluffy, white, beautiful mantle.

F. H. Saunders,
Fourth Form.

ON HEARING THE ALARM CLOCK GO OFF

I was lying on a hot sandy beach, bathing in the sun, enjoying warmth which felt really wonderful compared to the cold winter I had left behind, when all of a sudden it happened.

Yes, you guessed it, the loud harsh ring of the old alarm clock when it sounded, made me jump about three feet off the bed and had my nerves all jumping at once. "Where have I put that blasted clock?" I muttered to myself as I groped through the dark, banging into chairs and desks, stumbling over shoes, seeking in vain for that unworthy piece of junk which had upset my beautiful dream.

At last I stumbled over the timepiece and made a dash back to bed to get myself warm. As I lay in the warm bed I could hear the wind outside, whistling past my window, and blowing around the fresh snow which had fallen all night. I thought, "Is it worth another early report to stay in the warm comfortable bed, or should I get up into the cold damp room and get dressed?"

Well, you of course could guess my decision; what is another early report; to-morrow will be a nicer morning to get up anyway! These were my thoughts as I pulled the covers over my head while the wind was blowing about my bed, and settled down to dream about the beautiful sun and the hot sandy beach.

J. W. Mooney,
Lower Sixth.

GOLD REFINING

All last summer, during the school holidays, and almost every Saturday last winter, I worked in what is called a mill. A mill at a gold mine is one of the most important buildings on the surface. It is there that the rock, taken from underground and crushed to pebble size, is refined to the actual gold that most people know.

It is first sent into a ball-mill, (which is a large metal barrel-shaped container into which three-inch steel balls and the ore are dumped while the ball-mill is revolving quickly), and then to another, and so on, until only a powder is left. Then, by partly settling and partly centrifuging the powder, fifty per cent of the gold is precipitated out. Now the rest of the ground-up rock, which is mixed with water, is put through what is called a cyanide circuit. That means that cyanide flakes are dumped into the mixture along with lime and various other materials. It is then subjected to a series of flotation cells and settling vats so that the solution that is coming out of one end of the circuit is very high in gold concentrate and the "tailings", as it is called, coming out the other has about .005 per cent gold content. After these have been separated and the tailings thrown out, all the dirt and waste material still left in the gold solution is taken out, if possible. Seeing that the cyanide is present and is of no use, lead precipitate and a dark powder is added so that the solution is as pure as possible. It is run into canvas bags, which are about two feet in circumference and six feet long, so that the water can run through the canvas and the solid material can stay behind. The bags are in six racks with about five bags to each rack. The solid black "muck" in these canvas bags is worth about $100 per pound, as compared to the gold which sells at $35 an ounce. Even so, it is valuable enough to have the bags locked in and the keys kept in a vault. Twice a month the canvas bags are taken down to the refinery and dumped into a large tub. They are lowered through a grating to the floor of the furnace-room by a crane where they are cut loose and weighed. Next the "muck" is mixed with both white and black powders to make it drier and to make the impurities go off as gases when the mixture is heated. The last process is to put the mixture into the furnace, a portion at a time, where it is heated by an air-blown jet of oil. The temperature is so hot that the mixture melts and is poured into a large V-shaped container. This is cooled and the top half broken off. Underneath is the gold, in buttons. These are thrown back into the furnace to be further melted down and poured into brick-shaped containers. These bricks are stamped and numbered as they are cooled and a sample is taken of each. A small hole is drilled into each side of the brick and the shavings carefully collected and put in paper bags to be used as samples. Under armed guard the bricks are then shipped to the railroad station and expressed to the mint at Ottawa. At the second they leave the refinery, they are completely insured against theft so the mine's responsibility ends there.

Seeing the bricks shipped out signifies the climax of a period of a long, scientific and backbreaking period of work. However, it is a job accomplished and the fruits of labour are evident as almost $500,000 worth of gold bullion is shipped out each month.

R. Findlay,
Lower Sixth.

TO FOOTBALL AT ST. ANDREW'S

NINETEEN-HUNDRED and fifty-one will go down in the books as quite a football year at St. Andrew's College.

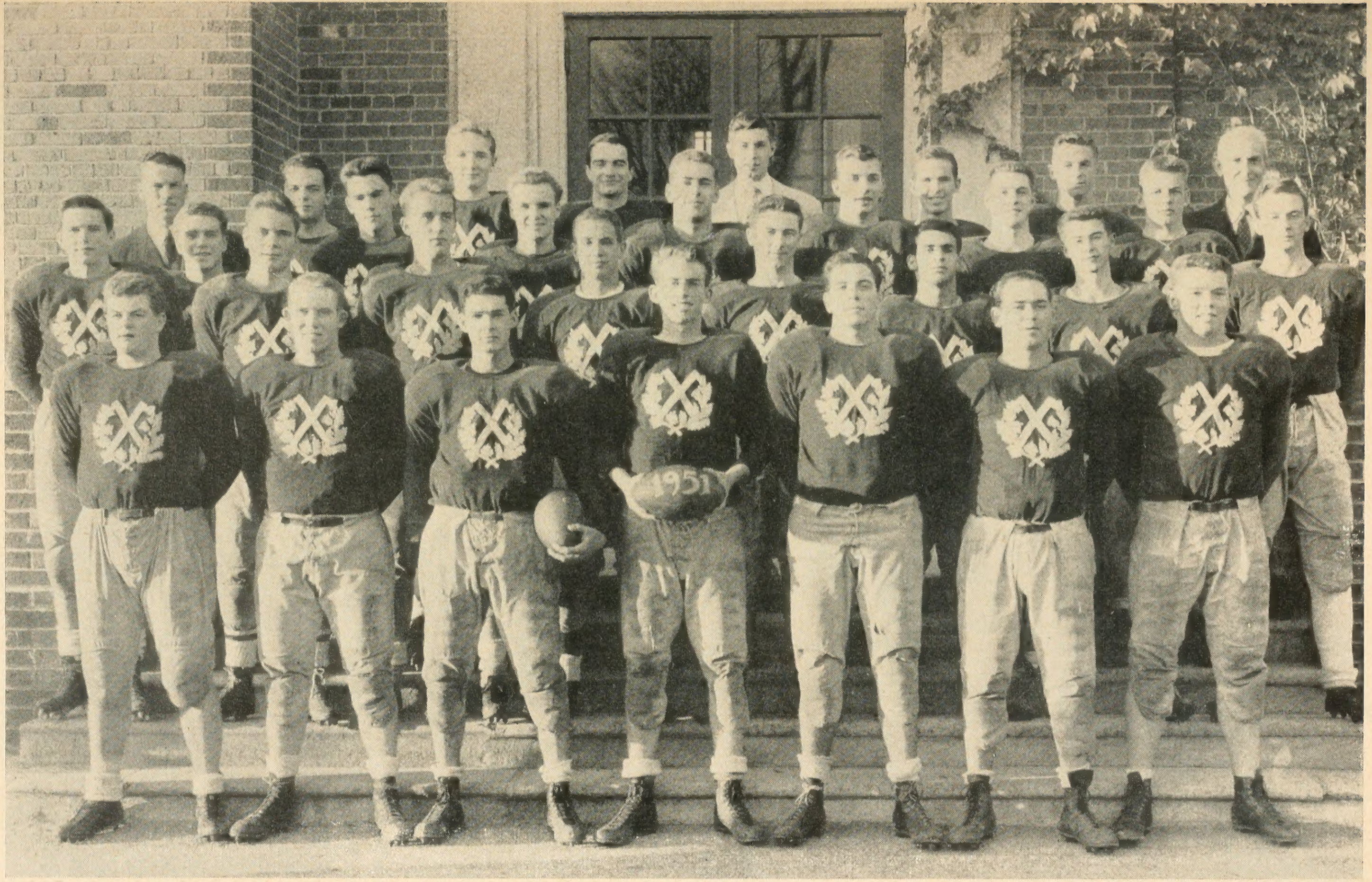
For the second time in six years, St. Andrew's almost won the Little Big Four Football Championship. The First Team, although losing to T.C.S. 22–6 in the final game, deserves a great deal of credit for the fine spirit and determination displayed by all members. Mr. Holmes and every member of the team went into the last game ready to give all they had, and they did, only to be overpowered by the classy contingent from Port Hope.

The whole school was right behind them. The spirit of all the boys was demonstrated in the pep rally held the Friday evening preceding the last game. This same spirit was demonstrated at the game, and afterwards, and although we had lost the game, the feeling was that all the members of the First Team had given their best.

The football team of '51 won't go down in school history as the greatest of them all, but it will be remembered as a team that had its heart and soul in the game. They gave all they had for the honour of their school.

The past is gone forever, but next year brings another football season, a season in which we all hope the Saints will be victorious. And so we move on, on to 1952 and the challenges it holds for us all. Good luck to S.A.C.

H. YUILL,
Lower Sixth.



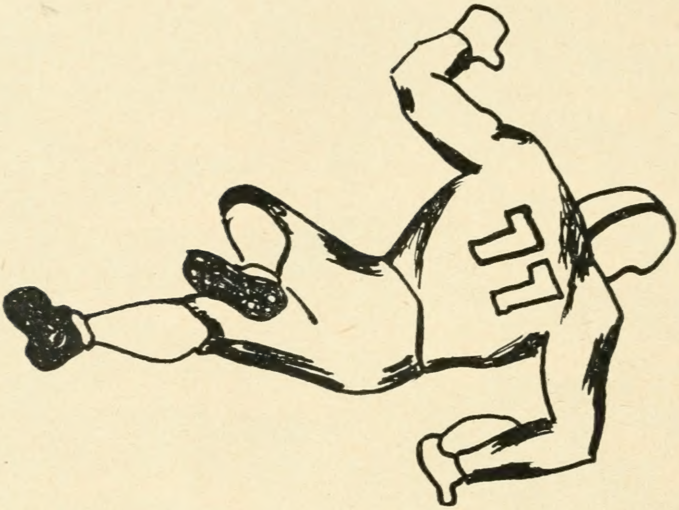
FIRST TEAM

Back Row—A. J. Holmes, Esq., A. Campbell, G. Kelley, P. Esson, G. Alexander, J. McKee, J. Auld, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

Third Row—B. Webster, P. Young, D. Sanderson, K. Willoughby, W. Graham, R. Carr, H. Bickenbach.

Second Row—D. Paterson, I. McKillop, E. Wilhemson, W. Hill, C. Malcolmson, A. Garcia, D. Angus, B. King.

First Row—A. Crosbie, I. Lusher, G. Omstead, C. Osborne (Capt.), I. Paisley, R. Crawford, J. Ramsell.



FOOTBALL

St. Andrew's ended one of its most successful seasons on November 3rd even though we were overcome by T.C.S. who won their second Little Big Four title in a row. Trinity fielded a well drilled team who won by speed and superior blocking. To them go our heartiest congratulations.

From our own point of view, our team came through using airborne strategy very successfully for the first time in years, and by making the best of our breaks. Ridley were a superior team on the ground but they couldn't resist a passing attack. Upper Canada were very strong in patches but we were able to come from behind twice to defeat them by one point.

Our sincerest congratulations go to Osborne, the Captain, to all First Team members, and to Mr. Holmes who spent many hours with the team.

U.T.S. LOST 18-6

The opening game of the season was played in perfect football weather at Varsity Stadium against U.T.S.

The double blue opened the scoring on the first play of the game with Hamilton passing to Walker and Matthews converting. Before the end of the quarter, Matthews succeeded in kicking a pair of field goals to make the score 12-0.

In the next quarter, Garcia recovered a U.T.S. fumble to score the lone S.A.C. touchdown. U.T.S. replied, however, with Whitmore going over and with Matthews converting.

Graham ended all scoring in the third quarter by tackling behind the goal line to give S.A.C. an extra point.

It was felt that, having had only two or three practices on plays at the time of this game, the team gave a good account of itself, especially as U.T.S. opposition is always first rate. Graham and King played well for St. Andrew's, while Matthews and Walker starred for U.T.S.

ETOBICOKE C.I. LOST 12-10

On September 26th St. Andrew's played hosts to Etobicoke Collegiate but were shaded by the visitors to the tune of 12-10.

Doucette opened the scoring for Etobicoke by kicking a rouge for the only score of the first quarter.

In the second, Wentworth plunged over for a major but the visitors were unable to convert. Then Ryan succeeded in pulling down a pass from Doucette to cross for another unconverted touchdown for Etobicoke.

With the score at 11-0, Graham ran twenty yards on an end run for an unconverted touchdown for S.A.C. Etobicoke retaliated as Doucette kicked a rouge to send the score to 12-5.

St. Andrew's came back by opening up a pass offensive. Wilhelmson with a barrage of passes enabled Angus to cross the Etobicoke line for an unconverted major that ended the scoring.

Doucette and Wentworth sparked Etobicoke's victory, while Graham and Willoughby played well for the Andreans.

OLD BOYS LOST 13-6

On Saturday, September 29th, many familiar faces were seen on the Lower Field as a fairly recent Old Boys team beat the Firsts 13-6.

Ernie Frey opened the scoring for the Old Boys by kicking a rouge. Frey then passed to Ralph King who 'puffed' his way over for a touchdown which Frey converted. The Firsts then retaliated as Osborne sent Graham over on a pass to make the score 7-5 at the half.

The third quarter opened with Osborne booting a single. The Old Boys then added to their score as Frey plunged for five points. Terry Malone ended all scoring by kicking another single for the Old Boys to make the final score 13-6.

The quarterbacking of Mike Ballentine and the running of Ernie Frey sparked the Old Boys to victory, while Graham, Lusher and Willoughby played well for the School.

PICKERING WON 47-6

On October 4th, Pickering played hosts to S.A.C. and the visitors came out on the long end of a 47-6 count.

In the opening minutes, Osborne started the scoring on a quarter sneak that went for a touchdown. Later Auld scored on a pass from Osborne which Garcia again converted.

In the second stanza, Maguire for Pickering scored his team's only touchdown on a line plunge and the T.D. was converted by Kellock. The Andreans came back on touchdowns by Garcia and Graham making the score 23-6.

Graham scored two more in the third quarter and converted one himself. Esson then added another for S.A.C. and in the last quarter Osborne went around the end for his team's last score.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL LOST 13-6

A team made up of the second line of the Firsts and the first line of the Thirds met Newmarket to be beaten 13-6.

Hugo of Newmarket kicked a rouge to open the scoring. In the second quarter Hugo passed to Robeson for a touchdown which he converted to make the score 7-0 at the half.

The third brought our only score when Esson plunged over for a major.

In the last frame Wheeler added to his team's total as he went over the line and Hugo converted.

Hugo and Wheeler sparked the visitors while Auld and Wilhelmson played well for the School.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

U.C.C. WON 13-12

On Saturday, October 20th, the Andreans came from behind twice to defeat Upper Canada by the slim margin of one point. A good crowd turned out in spite of the cold autumn day to see one of the closest football games of the year.

Thomas opened the scoring for Upper Canada by kicking a long single. S.A.C. came right back and marched from their own twenty-five yard line with Graham finally going over for the major as well as converting it.

In the second quarter Osborne added to the S.A.C. total with a long single. U.C.C. roared back with two quick touchdowns on passes by Lindsay to Longstaffe and Thomas only one of which was converted making the halftime score 12-7 for U.C.C.

Early in the third quarter, Paisley, an S.A.C. lineman picked up an Upper Canada fumble on the forty yard line and managed to outdistance his pursuers to the goal line. Graham converted to make the score 13-12 for S.A.C.

The last frame saw neither side able to come within scoring distance until the closing moments when a long S.A.C. kick to the Upper Canada twenty yard line was recovered by St. Andrew's. Time was called, however, before anything could come to pass.

Thomas, Standing, and Lindsay were towers of strength for the College, and Graham, Osborne and Garcia stood out in the S.A.C. line-up.

First Quarter

U.C.C. Rouge (Thomas)
S.A.C. Touchdown (Graham)
S.A.C. Convert (Graham)

Second Quarter

S.A.C. Rouge (Osborne)
U.C.C. Touchdown (Longstaffe)
U.C.C. Touchdown (Thomas)
U.C.C. Convert (Lindsay)

Third Quarter

S.A.C. Touchdown (Paisley)
S.A.C. Convert (Graham)

B.R.C. Won 17-15

On October 27th St. Andrew's travelled to Ridley for the second game of the schedule and again had to come from behind to take 17-15 victory.

Ridley had the advantage throughout the first half. Early in the game, Girvin gave his school a 6-0 lead as he converted his own touchdown. Girvin then kicked a rouge which was followed by a fifteen yard run by Evans for a major to make the score 12-0 for Ridley. Girvin then kicked a field goal to give Ridley a 15-0 margin at the half.

After the interval, S.A.C. turned to an air offensive. Osborne passed to Paterson who ran fifteen yards for a touchdown converted by Graham. On the Ridley thirty yard line, Omstead dribbled a Ridley fumble and raced over the goal line to fall on the ball. Graham again converted to make the score 15-12.

With four minutes to go in the game Graham jumped high in the air to take a pass from Wilhelmson and shifted his way round Ridley defenders for five points and a final score of 17-15 in favour of St. Andrew's. It was the first time in twenty-six years that S.A.C. has been victorious on a Ridley field.

Osborne, Wilhelmson, and Graham starred for St. Andrew's, while Girvin, Cole, and Bartlett played well in the losing cause.

FIRST QUARTER

B.R.C. Touchdown (Girvin)
B.R.C. Convert (Girvin)
B.R.C. Rouge (Girvin)
B.R.C. Touchdown (Evans)
B.R.C. Field goal (Girvin)

SECOND QUARTER

No score

THIRD QUARTER

S.A.C. Touchdown (Paterson)
S.A.C. Convert (Graham)
S.A.C. Touchdown (Omstead)
S.A.C. Convert (Graham)
S.A.C. Touchdown (Graham)

FOURTH QUARTER

No score

T.C.S. LOST 22-6

On November 4th T.C.S. came to St. Andrew's where they won their second Little Big Four championship in succession. The weather was as bad as it was the year before on the same Saturday for the Ridley game. An attempt was made to clear the snow but with little effect. The yard lines were fairly clear but the playing surface was well covered. It is a matter of opinion as to whose advantage these conditions worked, yet it is a fact that S.A.C. was unable to use the passing attack that had served so well in other games. The light, fast T.C.S. team took advantage of every one of their opponents' lapses and took a well deserved victory.

In the opening minute of the game, McDerment went around the end for a thirty yard touchdown. Three minutes later Muntz was able to break through our line to make the score 10-0.

Neither team was able to score in the second quarter. St. Andrew's tried one or two passes but conditions were not favourable.

Early in the third frame, Muntz, following precision blocking, ran around the end for a major score which was converted by McDerment. Following an S.A.C. kick in the last quarter, T.C.S. were held on their eight yard line but on the second play Muntz crashed over centre, found the tertiary out of position and went 102 yards for his third touch. S.A.C.

came back with a series of passes culminating in an Osborne-Paterson heave that sent Paterson over for the Andreans' only touchdown. Graham made the convert.

FIRST QUARTER

T.C.S. Touchdown (McDerment)
T.C.S. Touchdown (Muntz)

SECOND QUARTER

No score

THIRD QUARTER

T.C.S. Touchdown (Muntz)
T.C.S. Convert (McDerment)

FOURTH QUARTER

T.C.S. Touchdown (Muntz)
T.C.S. Convert (McDerment)
S.A.C. Touchdown (Paterson)
S.A.C. Convert (Graham)

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

OSBORNE—Bar, Captain, Quarterback. A truly ideal quarterback and captain. Cool and collected under pressure, he possessed an accurate passing arm. His sure, quiet leadership inspired his players to greater efforts.

OMSTEAD—Bar, Vice-captain, Centre. One of the best centre secondaries the school has had in some time. Not heavy as line men go, he possessed an amazing amount of drive when opening holes and as tackler when backing up the line.

WILHELMSON—Colours, Quarterback and Fullback. Eric was hardly recognizable as the same player as last year. If he had a fault, it was trying too hard. A good driving ball carrier and an excellent passer.

GRAHAM—Colours, Left Half. He made the difference between a winning and a losing season. A shifty ball carrier with a tremendous amount of drive for his size. He should be really outstanding next season.

GARCIA—Colours, Right Half. Another hard driving back from last year's Third team. A tremendous defensive player who revelled in the hard going.

RAMSELL—Old Colours, Fullback. John was plagued for most of the season with injuries suffered in the Old Boys game. With his weight and speed and the added maturity of one year, he should be outstanding next season.

ANGUS—Old Colours, Wingback. Handled the monotonous position of flanker. Once again handicapped by injuries received in the Old Boys game, nevertheless he gave his best, playing some games when he should have been on the bench.

WEBSTER—Fullback. He did not hit his true stride until the tail end of the season. Fast and a hard driver, he will be counted on heavily next year.

CARR—Wingback. Spelled Angus off at the flanker spot. A painful injury robbed him of his true effectiveness but could always be relied upon to give his best.

WILLOUGHBY—Colours, Inside. A new boy from the West who soon made his presence felt. A good team player who was willing to play anywhere for the good of the team. Should be outstanding next year.

CRAWFORD—Bar, Inside and Centre. Rex really lived up to the predictions made about him last year. An excellent blocker and spirited tackler. The opposition was always aware of his presence in their backfield.

McKILLOP—Inside. A reformed end who gloried in the close skirmishes confronting every guard. An excellent defensive lineman.

PAISLEY—Old Colour, Middle. Another veteran from previous seasons. He was better defensively as he had the knack of wading through blockers to spill the ball carrier.

CROSBIE—Old Colour, Middle. The heaviest player on the team but surprisingly fast for his size. Handicapped by an ankle injury received in the Old Boys game, Andy always gave his best although he suffered a great deal of discomfort. Has another year with the Firsts.

LUSHER—Old Colour, Middle. A good blocker and excellent defensively when he felt like it. Was injured against Ridley and his loss was felt against T.C.S.

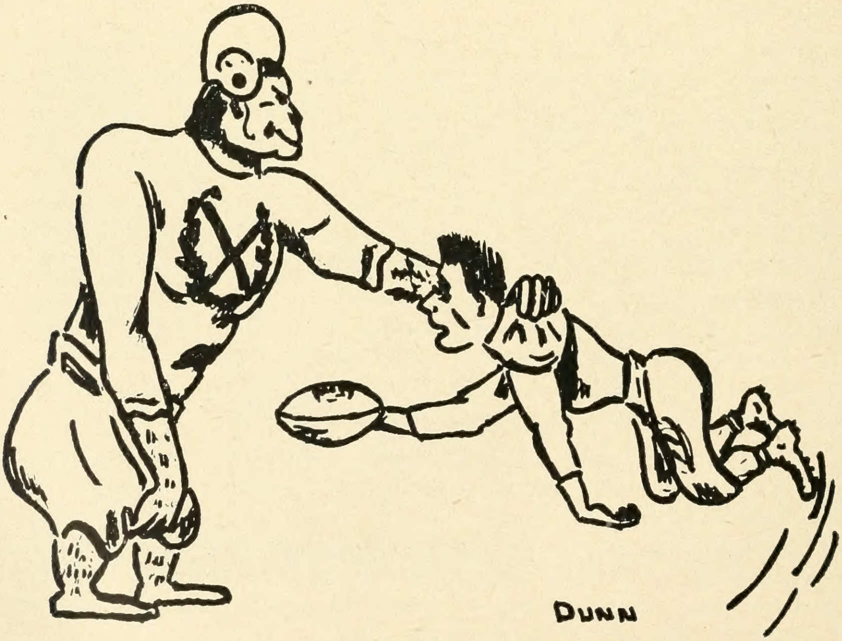
PATERSON—Old Colour, End. Basketball made him an excellent receiver of forward passes. At the end of the season he was probably the best in the Little Big Four. A trifle slow afoot, he nevertheless made an astonishing number of crashing tackles.

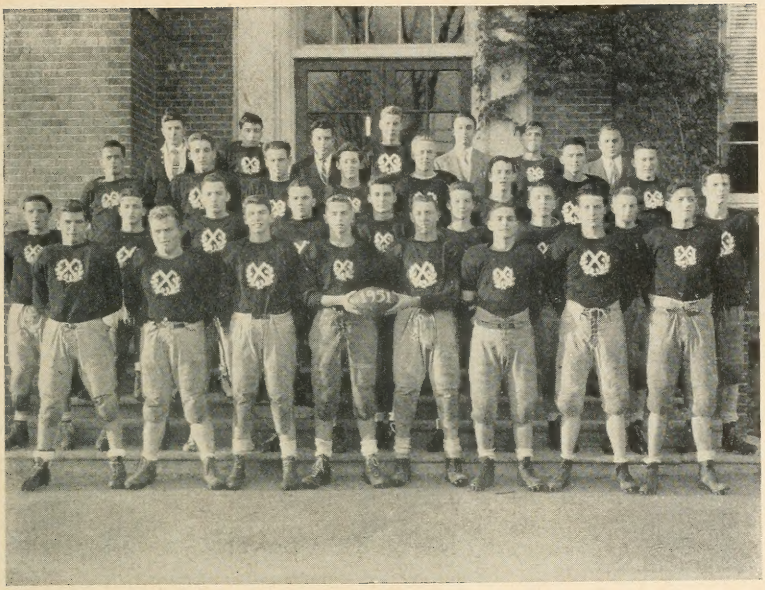
BICKENBACH—Colours, End. The most improved player on the team. A rugged player, he was at his best in the heavy going. Great things are predicted for him next season.

YOUNG—End. Made the tremendous jump from the Fourths to the Firsts in one year. This, in itself, is a tribute to his courage and dogged determination to succeed.

KING—Old Colours, Halfback. Although he only played one game, it was felt that Tony could have lifted the team to the heights. It is to be hoped that the ill-luck that has dogged his play for the last two years has ended and that next year we will see him in action for the complete season.

SUBSTITUTES—Ordinarily McKee, Esson, Kelly, and Campbell would have won regular places on the team. Competition for positions was extremely keen, however, and as twenty men only could dress, it was inevitable that the complete squad could not play. The substitutes this year deserve great credit for turning up regularly to every practice when they knew there was little likelihood of their playing. Theirs was a truly unselfish contribution to this year's successes.





THIRD TEAM

Back Row—Alexander, Yuill, Jones I, Taylor, Lang, Haynes I, J. Del Grande, Esq.

Third Row—Knight, Simpson, Loblaw, Findley, Rea, Robertson, McKenzie, Hazlett.

Second Row—Scotland, Beltran, Eplett, Nelson, Proudfoot, Cosby, Vaughan I, Fisher, Mylrea I.

THIRD TEAM

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Del Grande and the spirited captaincy of Auld, the Thirds had a very successful season. The first game was played at home against Earl Haig Juniors on September 23rd. The Andreans were nosed out 10-6. Beltran scored and converted his team's touchdown. Conditioning had been stressed so far in the season and we had to rely on very few plays.

Three days later at home we met Pickering College to be beaten 16-1. It was not until the last quarter that we finally scored on Cosby's 50 yard kick to the goal line.

The third game of the schedule was against Upper Canada and was also played at St. Andrew's. Play was deadlocked in the first half and there was no scoring. In the third quarter, the Andreans were hit behind the line for one point. In the last quarter, however, Beltran ran for the winning touchdown for S.A.C. and converted it himself, making the final score 6-1. Ryall and Beltran played well for the hosts, while Smith starred for U.C.C.

In the return match against Upper Canada, we showed a much more definite superiority by trouncing them 27-5. In the first half, Auld, Gordon and Beltran accounted for 22 points for St. Andrew's. Albury scored in the third quarter and Koyikowski went over for Upper Canada's only score.

In the return match with Pickering, at Newmarket, the blue and grey team trounced the Thirds to the tune of 18-5 on a cold snowy day.

At B.R.C. we suffered the worst defeat of the season when we were beaten by the score of 32-5. Lovering plunged for our only touchdown and Ryall and Lucie-Smith played well at all times.

The final game was against T.C.S. and resulted in a one-sided 31-5 victory, showing an almost complete reversal of form over the Ridley game.

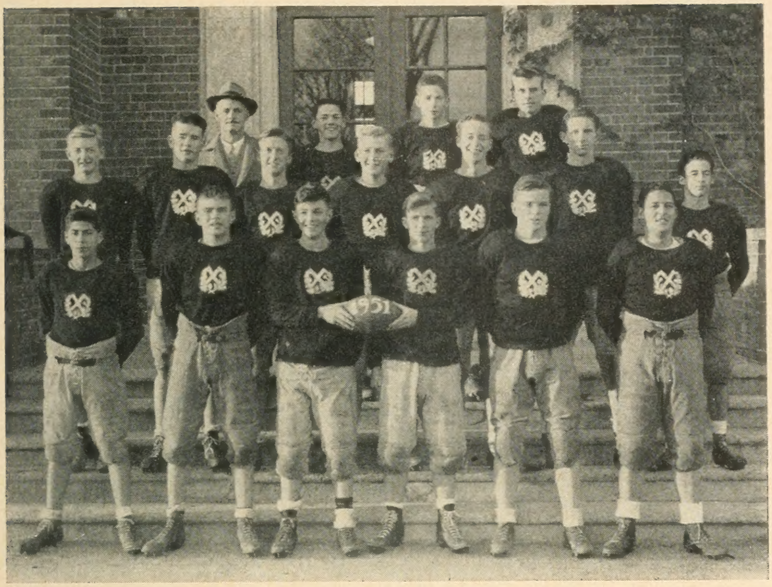
FOURTHS

The Fourth Team was composed of boys who were too old for the Fifths and not good enough for the Thirds. They were under the direction of Mr. Kyle assisted by King I. Only two games were played and these were lost 11-2 and 18-11 to Pickering. Practices were held regularly and the following boys turned out: Richardson (Captain), Wansbrough, King II, Gibson, Steele, Headey, Somerville, McRea-Ellis, MacKendrick, Wade, Ross I, Ross II, Armstrong, Mossman, Kay, Phin, Free, Fox, Hill II, Master, McColl.

FIFTHS

The Fifths suffered a blow half way through the season when the team was cut down because of the age limit of sixteen. Coached by Mr. Kendall and captained first by Robertson and later by Merrick, the team did not have a very successful season as far as wins were concerned. The first game against De La Salle was played before the team was split and resulted in smashing victory as the team walked over their opponents to the tune of 31-5. From here on, the team did not register again in the win column. At U.C.C. in the first game, we were shaded 12-6, and in the return were shut out 8-0. Ridley trounced us 29-1 and T.C.S. edged us 11-7 in the last game of the season.

Guzman, Mooney, Vaughan, and Mylrea played well at all times. It was unfortunate that the composition of the team was not well organised from the beginning of the season; nevertheless good football was played and the season was enjoyed by all.



FIFTH TEAM

Back Row—H. A. Kendall, Esq., Hill II, Rolph I, Farlinger.

Second Row—Post, Ruecassel, Jones II, Bradshaw, Trent, Grant, Tejada I.

First Row—Ossio, Matthews, Shearson I (Capt.), Vaughan II, Mylrea II, Guzman.

THE SIXTH FOOTBALL TEAM

This team consisted of those boys who were on the Third Squad (Under Sixteen) who were not members of the Fifth Team. Those making up the team varied somewhat throughout the season until finally half of them were Macdonald House boys who were too old or too big for the Macdonald House Team.

No outside games were played with the exception of home and home games with Pickering College. The Pickering Juniors managed to win all matches in friendly, evenly-matched, hotly-contested play. The Sixths scrimmaged several times with the Macdonald House Team and the outcome was sometimes for the one side and sometimes for the other. They also did their best to out-scrimmage the Fifths but without success.

There were only fifteen boys on the Sixth Team list. The Captain was Lewis and the Vice-captain, Williams. Kane, Kribs, Mazzei, McLean, Mott, Newroth, Proudfoot, Purvis, Roberts, Saunders, Schulman, Screaton, Smith were the other members of the team.

FIRST SOCCER

Back Row—Macorra.
Third Row—R. C. Gibb, Esq., Smart, Frith, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Second Row—Grant, Panton, Morris.
First Row—Crane, Setten, Oechele (Capt.), Ossio, Clarkson.

SOCCER

Under the guidance of Mr. Gibb and Mr. Garstang two teams were formed, the first captained by Oeschle and the second by Crosier.

The firsts defeated Pickering 3-0, but in the return game Pickering emerged victorious 3-2. The U.C.C. game proved the hardest game of all when the score ended up as draw, 0-0. The College, however, were able to hand us a 4-2 defeat in the return match. Against T.C.S. we were on the short end of a 4-2 score in the first game, but in the return game we were able to salvage a draw. The final game of the season, with Pickering, resulted in a 5-2 victory for the Andreans leaving us with a record of two wins, three losses, and two draws.

The second team experienced a winless season, tieing two and losing four. U.C.C. won both games by margins of 5-1 and 2-0. Against T.C.S. the matches were drawn and lost 1-1 and 6-1, and against Pickering, we lost 1-0 and drew 1-1.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country run was held on a cold, blustery Thanksgiving Day. Jim Munro, a Fifth former was the first to cross the finish line in the good time of 20 mins. 25 secs. Crosier, behind Munro by a quad's length, was second and was closely pursued by Graham and Morris.

THE TENNIS TEAM

At short notice we somehow managed to produce a tennis team that performed creditably in the first Little Big Four Team Tennis Championship matches which were played at the Toronto Cricket Club on October 4th. The Championship went to the school winning the greatest number of matches and Ridley was victor with seven wins to the nearest competitor's four. S.A.C. won three matches through the steady play of C. A. Ossio, who played Number Two Singles. D. M. Hector played Number One Singles and R. G. Wade with P. G. Gordon played Doubles.

Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

"MANNERS Maketh Man" is the Motto of Winchester College. Many generations of boys have passed through this famous School stamped with the mark of this maxim.

One of the functions of our School is to develop gentlemanly qualities in boys. Our Motto "Quit You Like Men. Be Strong" implies this fact, in part. A gentle boy is one who displays good taste in speech, dress and habits. He is unselfish. He respects the rights and feelings of fellow students, parents and Masters. Is not 'self' at the bottom of most ill-manners, the lack of consideration for others' comforts? Maybe little matters of custom and courtesy are trifles in themselves, but they all go to make life more pleasant. They are like a small drop of oil in a moving part of a machine. There are many moving parts in our School. Courtesy, habits of personal neatness, consideration for others in the classroom, dining room, dormitory and playing fields are drops of oil that make our machine run smoothly. Thoughtfulness for the little refinements of life, as well as the greater, makes better character. The truly great men of the world have been gentlemen. They have observed certain rules of conduct. John Galsworthy wrote these words: "I shall pass through this world but once: any good things, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being or dumb animal, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again". It is good to remember that what we do for ourselves dies with us, what we do for others lives forever. Let us determine to try a little harder this year to think of the other person by combining politeness with kindness. By so doing, it can be said, Manners have made us Men.

* * * * *

Statistics can often be boring and dry. We thought our readers would like to know something of the composition of Macdonald House. There are, at present, living in the House of eighty-five boys. Seventeen boys come to the school each day from areas north and south of Aurora. Boys of ten different countries are represented in Macdonald House. This is an education in itself, as a vast fund of knowledge of each other's country is presented. Our boys range in ages from nine to fifteen, the younger boys living on the "lower flat" and the older on the "upper flat". In order to increase the efficiency of the House another wing, hitherto used by the House Staff, was opened for the use of the senior boys. This apartment is the envy of all the boys as it contains several smaller rooms. The accommodation now provided in Macdonald House ranks second to none.

* * * * *

Visitors who inspect our Dining room are impressed with the attractive new floor covering and stunning drapes. The recent changes make the room less institutional in character. In fact, it has been stated that the room now presents the appearance of an exclusive Club. A soundproof ceiling adds to the enjoyment of all. We would like to thank those who were responsible in looking after the interests of the "inner man."

* * * * *

Now that the Autumn Term is coming to a close, boys are eagerly awaiting the formation of various clubs. While emphasis is laid on outdoor activities, there are always those wet and miserable days when skating and skiing are out of the question. Organizational meetings will doubtless be held after the Half-Term Break when the Stamp, Chess, Camera, Science, Hobbies, etc., clubs will be formed. Hobby Room equipment other than the regular woodcraft tools is needed. It has been suggested that a Macdonald House project could be started. Just what form this might take is dependent on the equipment which is available.

* * * * *

We are all very proud of the fact that the Head Prefect and several Prefects are graduates of Macdonald House. It is good to know that some of the boys of the "Infantry" have reached the stage of discretion and honoured responsibility. King as Head Prefect, and Malcolmson, Olmstead, Auld, Taylor, and Fisher make a powerful executive in the Upper School.

* * * * *

We welcome the newest new boy to Macdonald House in the person of Robin Adamson. This rounds out the football team of Masters' sons. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Adamson on their consideration in this matter.

* * * *

Sights Seldom Seen—Mr. Hutcheon was observed one evening after study armed with a broom doing vigorous battle in the Front Hall with an intruder from the night, a bat. Needless to say, the Upper Flat were enthusiastic in their applause when victory was finally won.

A FAMILY TRIP

THEY hitched Old Dobbin to the wagon. The white horse made no effort to escape when the bit was put on. For the fourth time in eight years Dobbin and his friends were going on a 450 mile trip to the sea. The last trip had been two years before and had been a huge success. It had taken three weeks with the weekends spent in some cabin or tourist home. Now they were going again.

They started out early in the morning at quite a fast pace. The first hour or so would be quite bumpy in the jolting wagon as the road leading up to the main path was in poor condition. They avoided highways as much as possible because of the cars and buses. The sun was well up by the time the path was reached. A few hours later lunch was held under a huge oak tree. They were soon off again, and the old horse felt proud to be going on another trip like this, although it would probably be his last. Evening soon came and an old cabin was found to sleep in.

The first day had been tiring, and so was the second. Soon, however, the family began to get into the spirit of the trip and did not feel so weary. After two and a half weeks of travel and weekend stops, the mountain area was reached. This had to be passed before the sand dunes which bordered the coast were assailed. It was late one evening when something happened.

The wagon was following a steep winding trail down the last mountain. Suddenly the cart lurched violently and they all tried to jump out as the wagon which had come loose from Dobbin's harness sped over the cliff and crashed onto some rocks below. They soon overcame this problem, however. They tied a rope to Dobbin and threw it down to the man who then tied it round his waist. Dobbin easily pulled him up.

They walked to town not too far away and slept the night there. They had recovered most of their belongings and were able to buy another wagon. The journey was finished in two days and they felt that they would never have another journey as exciting as that one.

R. ANDREWS, THIRD FORM.

THE WOODLAND SCENE

THE desolate log cabin stands in three feet of snow by a partly frozen brook. It seems to cuddle for protection under the pines. An axe leans on a piece of birch wood, while all around lie white chips. At the side of the cabin a large supply of wood is stacked. The tattered yellow curtains hanging limply, show negligence. The bloodhound, Max, squats with dignity on a rock, which serves as a door-step.

Down-stream, where the creek flows a little more rapidly, a deer sips daintily at the cold, clear water. Here, the brook takes a graceful curve and continues on its way until it reaches another river, disappearing from sight.

The beaver dam, up-stream, is an amazingly large structure, requiring all the intelligence of a woodland animal. The little hut above it is all quiet and still. The silence is broken by the yapping of a coyote. The evidence of the industry is shown along the banks in rows of pointed tree stumps. Squirrels, chipmunks and other small forest creatures enjoy the kindness of the beaver by using his dam for support across the rivulet.

A row of towering spruces looms above the whole picture. The woodsman appears at his crude door, yawns, scans the sky, and notices the few puffy white clouds that dot the deep blue heavens. He is a lean, square-faced man of about thirty, and stands about six feet. He squints into the sun; his hound also gazes up in unison. As the woodsman squeezes a newspaper, yellow with age, he looks down at his faithful Max, and grins broadly.

At the side of the cabin, an old maple tree spreads its naked boughs. It seems very conspicuous, as it is the only deciduous tree in this vicinity. A gray squirrel has just uncovered a juicy acorn. He clutches it, tenaciously, between his teeth, and scampers up the coarse, dry, bark, into his home. The woodsman smiles again, turns slowly on his heel, and also retreats into his home.

T. A. Richardson, Third Form.

MY FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT

My first flight was in 1946, when I was eight years old. I was journeying to Canada for the first time for the summer. My Mother and brother were accompanying me, but Dad was unable to get away from his work so was left behind.

The morning of our departure we got up very early as the plane was due to leave at 5:00 a.m. Our party got to the airport at 4:00 and there we were informed that, because of the heavy overcast, the plane would not be leaving until some time later. We decided to stay at the airport as it was not worth going back home. Finally, we were told that the plane would leave at 10:00 a.m.

As I moved out on the tarmac a few hours later, I felt a strange pressure in my stomach. Just imagine, that sleek iron bird in front of me was going to bear me up into the skies!

I climbed up the walk and stepped into the fuselage. Immediately, a very pungent smell, which I cannot accurately describe but will always remember, smote me on the nostrils. I walked to a seat near the left wing and sat down. Then a sign flickered on at the front saying, 'Fasten your seat belts', and below it, 'No Smoking'. After struggling with my seat belt for a while, I finally mastered the art of getting it fastened and I was all set.

The door slammed shut and the motors roared. I waved to Dad on the observation platform, and then we started moving. We gradually gathered speed until we began to bounce gently up and down. Then the ground dropped away and we were in the air.

I looked down in astonishment and saw the ground recede into the distance below us. I must have kept staring down for about ten minutes, but then I turned to more personal matters. My ears were clicking and I was beginning to feel sick; and sick I was! From then on the rest of the journey was made miserable by continued upheavals of my stomach.

After two more days of torture, we arrived in Miami, and I was more than ready to start my vacation.

M. Wood, Third Form.

MY TRIP TO SEE THE PRINCESS

The awaited day had come. Princess Elizabeth was making her tour of Toronto. After getting up at seven sharp, eating a breakfast in a frenzied hurry and driving to the Queen City in heavy rush hour traffic, I found that the rush had been enough to give anyone ulcers. We arrived in plenty of time. The time of her tour? Eleven-thirty! We had two hours to wait!

We parked our car in the best place available and found the walk of four blocks exhilarating. Then, armed with chairs of the collapsible type, blankets, thermoses, and a morning paper, we advanced into a sea of people, found a spot, set up camp and waited. The crowd grew greater and greater. At the beginning we had an open spot and now we were crowded like sardines in a can. On every side, north, south, east, and west were people who had the same idea as we. Even from above we were hemmed in. Three boys were perched in a tree and we were in danger of having orange peels dropped on us, accidentally, of course. The tension grew steadily. Suddenly there was a cry, "Here they come." We craned our necks to catch a glimpse of our future Queen and her Consort. They were indeed beautiful, charming and friendly. All our trouble had been worthwhile. I gazed so intently that before I knew it, a low voice behind me said, "Well, that's that!" But I shall never forget that first sight of Her Royal Highness.

J. M. Hill, Upper Second.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE PRINCESS' VISIT

For that weekend I went to a friend's house and on the Saturday we went to Maple Leaf Gardens. After watching a hockey game, I noticed that there was a big fuss at one end of the Gardens. All of a sudden I saw some very well dressed people coming in a door. As they walked along the side of the rink to their seats, everybody cheered and yelled. I couldn't see very well so the people beside us lent me some field glasses. Then I saw the Princess and the Duke quite well. When they were sitting down, some men came in and took some pictures of them.

They left in about twenty minutes after watching the hockey game. When they were leaving, everyone stood up and we had to stand on the railing and hang on to each other. While we were standing up on it, we almost lost our balance and nearly fell into the crowd. Finally I jumped down on to the seat and pulled my friend down beside me.

When the Princess and the Duke left, the Princess didn't even wave but the Duke turned round and waved to everybody. When we were going home it was almost impossible to get through the crowd for they were running in all directions. When we got home finally, I thought that most of the people in Toronto must have been out to see the Princess.

D. A. Black, Lower Second.

MY FAVOURITE SPORT

My favourite sport is fishing. It is an old sport and goes back to the primitive days when men used crude methods to catch their slippery prey. Today, fishing has come a long way from short willow sticks with a hook and a line. The sportsman today has his choice of a storeful of modern and colourful equipment from which to choose. To my mind, it is not the equipment that does all the work for the fisherman, but, on the contrary, it is the man himself. If you have ever seen a fisherman at work, you will notice that he picks certain spots and casts his line into them, patiently working his way up or down the stream. This is the fisherman who gets the most enjoyment out of the sport for he uses his patience, intelligence, and general knowledge to get his fish, and even then he may not succeed. Fishing is not a sport for the impatient person who always claims that it is dull and boring; he is altogether wrong. To feel the gentle tugging on your line turn into the surging power of a fish fighting for its life, lunging into the air, shaking its head like a furious bulldog, and then falling with a splash into the water is a thrill beyond all comparison. After reeling in your prize he lies amid the folds of the net flapping his rainbow-hued body which glistens like the facets of a precious gem in the bright sunlight. In spite of pleasures derived from other endeavours, fishing will always be my favourite sport.

J. Conway, Fourth Form.

HALLOWE'EN

Our football and soccer games with T.C.S. were played on Oct. 31st this year, and these, combined with the traditional Hallowe'en party made up an extremely enjoyable day.

The dining room was decorated by Miss Hunt in the morning so that we could welcome our visitors in the spirit of the day, and it was quite a colourful sight. The red and green of the new full-length curtains provided a gay background for the orange and black of Hallowe'en, the maroon of T.C.S., and the red and white of St. Andrew's.

After a Hallowe'en supper, study was begun but with the usual air of expectancy, and it was not long before the skeleton descended outside the big classroom as a signal for all work to cease.

Lower Flat activities were held in the basement under the direction of Mr. Ives magnificently made up and attired in top hat and partial tails with one or two black cats suitably pasted on his shirt front. Dormitories 111 and 112 provided the best sideshow this year with their chamber of horrors which was most realistically staged. The number of silent 'bodies' was too good to be true!

The Upper Flat, meanwhile, were over in the Gym using the new Rifle Range. Teams were picked up and, amid a great deal of noise not all made by the rifles, Wood's team emerged victorious by four points over Proudfoot's.

The next part of the programme brought both groups together in the Little Theatre. This year, our 'fairy godmother', Mrs. Winnett thought that it was time for a change and, instead of icecream, she treated us to several movies among which was the wonderful 'Seal Island'. We missed Mrs. Winnett last year, but this year she was able to be with us and we were able to show her just how much we enjoyed her company and her treat. Thank you so much, Mrs. Winnett.

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL–1951

Macdonald House has seen another rugby season come and go—a fairly successful and enjoyable season.

There were not many experienced players with us in September, but many of those on the practice squad showed great promise, and developed very well. Notable amongst these were:

Cosby, playing for the first time, who ran superb interference from the flying wing position;

MacKenzie, who played a consistently good game at end, in spite of a constant fear of being put in to play quarterback;

McLean II and Holmes who showed a lot of drive and some technique at insides;

Murray I who used his speed and sure hands to great advantage at safety and tailspot.

Colours have been awarded to Clancy (Capt.), Beltran II (v. Capt.), Albury, Carr-Harris, Cosby, Holliday, Holmes, MacKenzie, MacMillan, McLean II, Mizrahi, Murray I, Newell, Rutherford, Weiss, Wood.

MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

Front—Macmillan, Weiss, McKenzie, Beltran II, Clancy (Capt.), Carr-Harris, Newell, Mizrahi, Albury.

Second Row—Cosby, Gehrke, McLean II, Galway, Murray I, Garson, Thompson, Holliday.

Third Row—Rutherford, Mazzei I, Holmes, Purvis, Wood, Roberts II, McLean I.

Back—H. W. Warburton, Esq., J. L. Wright, Esq.

UPPER CANADA Won 28-5

ON Saturday, October 20th, the Macdonald House were visitors at Upper Canada College and defeated a much lighter team by the score of 28-5. Beltran II starred for S.A.C. by scoring two touchdowns and two converts. Newell, Mackenzie and MacMillan also scored for us. The S.A.C. team got off to a quick start by scoring a touchdown which was converted by Albury II. By the half we had amassed 17 points to our opponents zero. In the last half U.C.C. scored but the convert was blocked. After that we scored two more touchdowns and managed to get a convert, which brought the score up to 28-5, where it remained until the final whistle.

RIDLEY Lost 5-3

A week after the U.C.C. game Macdonald House travelled to Ridley. We were confronted by a team very evenly matched with ours. The game started in our favour, as in the first few minutes of the game Beltran II kicked a point from the Ridley twenty-five yard line. The Ridley team quickly pulled itself together and scored a touchdown which was not converted. At the end of the first half the score stood 5-1 in Ridley's favour. In the next half we managed to score two points, on kicks by Clancy and Beltran. Although we repeatedly tried to get over the line, our attempts to score were unsuccessful, and at the end of the game the score was 5-3 for Ridley.

TRINITY Won 12-11

On Hallowe'en we played host to the T.C.S. team from Port Hope. Again we had very evenly matched teams. The game started in our favour as Clancy kicked a point, and almost immediately Beltran II kicked a field goal from the T.C.S. thirty-five yard line. T.C.S. followed up by scoring two quick touchdowns, neither of which were converted, and a single. In the second half, Beltran II broke away for a touchdown which he converted. In the closing minutes Beltran II kicked a single to break the tie and make the final score 12-11.

SOCCER

SOCCER has definitely established itself in Macdonald House. For many years recently it has played second fiddle to rugby, but now at last it has been accepted as the House game for all boys under thirteen. It is a fine recreational game that gives a chance to every member of the squad. It demands a great deal of skill and conditioning; no lazy boy

MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER
Front—Ward, Gray III, Rolph II (Capt.), Murray II, Donald.
Centre—Mazzei II, Serfaty, Webb, Mazzei III, Schulman II, Tschudi.
Back—T. M. Adamson, Esq., Buchanan, Gray II, J. L. Wright, Esq.

will ever excell. There are no easy positions and mere brute force will never get you anywhere. It is a team game par excellence; selfishness simply does not pay off. The boy who scores the goal is only rarely the boy who made the play. From an educational point of view, it is hard to imagine a better game.

The group of some fifty boys playing soccer this year were divided into two squads, the first under Mr. Adamson and the second under Mr. Hutcheon. The First team was picked from Mr. Adamson's squad and the Second from Mr. Hutcheon's. Both teams played five games. The First team won all its games, scoring twenty-four goals to one against it. This was an outstanding record and Mr. Adamson, the coach deserves much of the credit for this performance. The Second team's record was only a little less commendable. It won four out of the five games, scoring twenty-two goals and having five scored against them. The actual scoring records are a very good indication of the standard of play that has been achieved.

The First team was captained by Rolph II. This was the third year that he has acted as captain. He plays a very solid game at right full-back and his kicking is always an important part of our defence. At left fullback was Ward. Although very light, he has developed a very good kick. Time and time again he came to the rescue of the team with a good clean kick. Behind the backs was Gray II in goal. He has not had a very busy season but he always performed professionally when called upon to do so. At centre half we had Webb. He is a very safe player who could always be relied upon either on defence or attack. He must try to develop a more powerful kick. To help him on the half line were Schulman, Serfaty, and sometimes Buchanan. All three worked hard and supported their forwards. Schulman was quite uncanny at times in the way that he anticipated plays. On the left wing we had the much improved Murray II. He has learned the chief business of all wings, to take the ball down the sideline and then centre it. At centre Donald and Mazzei II alternated. Mazzei is an experienced and competent performer. Donald, although a little light in weight, plays a very energetic game. He is always trying. On the right wing we had Gray II supported by Tschudi. This was the most effective combination on the field. It was a joy to see Gray dribbling the ball down the field beating several opponents and then passing the ball perfectly into the centre. Tschudi was always there to receive it. On defence too, he was a tower of strength. The team played very well together and the season must be considered as one of the best that we have had.

The most promising players on the Second team were Stronach, McKee, Dupuis, Kepke II, and Black.

The First Team games:

vs. Pickering College	9-0
vs. Crescent School	5-1
vs. Upper Canada	2-0
vs. Aurora Public School	4-0
vs. T.C.S.	4-0

The Second Team games:

vs. Pickering College	5-0
vs. Lakefield	4-1
vs. Appleby College	1-3
vs. Pickering College	8-1
vs. Hillfield School	4-0

CROSS COUNTRY

THANKSGIVING DAY dawned cold and windy but it did not daunt the eighty odd competitors who turned out for the Cross Country. Because crops had been planted in a field that was usually crossed, the course was changed slightly and, if anything, was a trifle longer than the old one. In all, eighty-six boys participated in the race as runners or as stewards, and the only absentees were one or two day boys.

McKenzie, the winner, was closely pursued all the way round by Tschudi and he finished in the excellent time of 15:58 which was officially declared a record. This year there were no non-finishers and the smaller boys deserve much credit for the way that they stuck it out.

MacDonald Cup	McKenzie	15:58	New Record
Olympic Medal	Tschudi	16:55	

Cakes:

Upper Flat—Webb
Lower Flat—Smith III
Third Form—Beltran II
Upper Second—Newell
Lower Second—Ward
Upper First—Murray II
Lower First—Mazzei III
Day Boys—Barber

THE CRICKET MATCHES OF 1951

It is unfortunate that the Summer Review goes to press before the Cricket season is completed. Months after the last appeal for L.B.W. has died on the air, the Editor of the Review approaches the coach and requests an article on the past season. The poor coach, trying to keep his eyes off the piles of snow just outside his window, has to scurry around, find the scorebook, and cast his mind back to those last glorious days of the summer term when the grass was freshly green and white flannelled figures practised at the nets.

The first game of the season was at Lakefield. The Grove batted first and made 43 runs thanks very largely to a good innings of twenty by Coleman. The coach, even at this late date, would like to forget our sorry display of fielding. Our batting, however, was not much better and our ninth wicket fell at 38. Hill IV, a new boy and playing his first game of cricket, was the hero of the closing minutes of the game. He made the necessary runs and the game was over. Earlier in our innings Post had made a useful ten. Our second game with Lakefield at St. Andrew's went very differently. We dismissed our visitors for thirty-two runs. Lewis bowled well, taking five wickets for ten runs. Our batting was much improved. After losing two wickets for nothing, Vaughan II and Mizrahi took the score to 63 for 2 before Mizrahi was out in attempting to force the pace. Our final score was 135.

Our next game was at T.C.S. We lost the toss and were sent in to bat. The best St. Andrew's memory of the game was the two glorious sixes hit by Beltran II. Vaughan II was our top scorer with 31. Jones, our eleventh man, had a short sweet innings of just three balls: 4, 6, out. Our final score was 128. T.C.S. started well making fifteen for the first wicket but then collapsed rather badly. L.B.W. decisions together with run outs added to the catastrophe which ended with a final score of 22.

On the following Wednesday, we entertained a team from Ridley. Our visitors chose to field first. Once again we began disastrously losing three wickets for eight runs. Then Beltran joined Mizrahi and runs began to come slowly but surely. Almost immediately after lunch in attempting to score more freely, Beltran was run out and from then on wickets fell regularly. Burns, Tejada, and Jones all made useful scores and the innings closed at the total of 68. Ridley also started very shakily. But Wynerowski batted very well and it looked as though it might be a very close game until he was bowled out by Lewis for 16 and the game was virtually over. The Ridley total was 45.

The last game of the season was in Toronto against U.C.C. We won the toss and decided to field first. Taylor batted well for an all important innings of sixteen. He deserved a great deal of credit for his performance. Nevertheless at lunchtime when we had dismissed our opponents for 34 we felt that we were doing pretty well. Lewis was our best bowler, taking six wickets for ten runs. After lunch, however, our batting completely collapsed before the accurate bowling of Taylor and Gibson. Tejada, with not out ten, was the only batsman to distinguish himself. Our final score was a disappointing 25.

Macdonald House Colours were awarded to Beltran II, Burns, Lewis, Mizrahi, Post, Rolph, Tejada, and Vaughan II. The Ladies Guild Trophy for the best batsman went to Mizrahi and the cup for the best bowler to Lewis.

OLD BOY'S NOTES

THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASS'N.

You will be interested in knowing that your association is flourishing. Although the annual fee has been increased there has been no decrease in membership, and life members now number nearly 270.

The council meets regularly, and the meetings are well attended. The Investment Committee has done a splendid job and the Trust Fund is soundly and profitably invested. At the time of writing the council's chief activity has been the preparation for the Tudball-Goodman dinner. Your president, Bruce Findlay, comes all the way from Gravenhurst to attend all council meetings—even taking the train to Toronto when the roads are snowed in.

If you know any Andrean who does not receive mail from the association will you please advise the secretary, Alan Ramsey, St. Andrew's College, Aurora.

ANNUAL OLD BOYS FOOTBALL MATCH

For the second successive year the Old Boys' team has outscored the school team. Bill Lawrence and Chris Wansbrough were largely responsible for getting together a strong team. Among those playing were: Jim Laing, Dave Wilson, Ernie Frey, Pete McCullough, Ray Atkin, Jack

Curry, Peter Bell, Ralph King, Terry Malone, Dick Sutton, H. Middleton, Skinner, McCauley, Henderson, Ballentine, Brown and Murrell.

An account of the game appears in the sports section of the *Review*.

THE TUDBALL-GOODMAN DINNER

UNFORTUNATELY, the *Review* goes to press too early to report the dinner which is being held to honour "Tuddie" and "Goody" who retired from the school teaching staff in June, 1950 after many faithful years of service to St. Andrew's College and to the youth of this country and many other countries.

It is difficult to estimate how great an influence the life and teaching of a school master bears on our future years. No doubt, many of us unconsciously follow the mentors of our youth in our words and in our deeds.

It is most fitting that those who have profited by contact with great teachers should honour them on their retirement, so a great deal of preparation has been made for this gathering which, when these words are read, will be a matter of history. At the time of writing, prospects for an enjoyable evening appear to be very bright. A full account of the dinner will be published in the Summer number of the *Review*.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

H. G. SMITH ('01-'03) as Chairman of Primary Textiles Institute, wrote an interesting article for a Toronto newspaper at the time of the International Trade Fair in Toronto. He states in part: "Only now are Canadians becoming fully aware that Canadian textiles are of quality and variety to compare favorably with any in the world and that to 'buy Canadian' is to invest in products which in quality need seek no quarter from imports from any foreign country."

LAWREN HARRIS ('99-'03) received last June the degree of doctor of laws (*honoris causa*). The honour given by the University of Toronto is gratifying to the art world because of the liberalism and integrity of his painting. He was cited as being a "brilliant venturesome artist."

HUME CRAWFORD ('06-'11) again qualified as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

GRENVILLE ROLPH ('03-'13) formerly Executive Vice-President of Rolph-Clarke-Stone, Ltd., was recently elected President of the company.

Harold Cooch ('02-'06), Chairman of the Board of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., has been elected president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association, a group of 142 companies in the electrical industry.

Wilfred C. James ('04-'10) has been appointed Bursar of Victoria College, Toronto.

J. Douglas Wood ('11-'18) has been elected a director of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.

Pedro Martin ('07-'10) writes from Mexico: "The Mexico boys are gradually getting away from S.A.C., so I must start hunting around for new (and good) candidates for our school . . . . I don't forget the old place and I still have hopes of going up there to visit you people again."

Dr. Lorne Montgomery ('09-'12) was last May appointed honorary president of the McGill Football Club. Dink Carroll in the Montreal *Gazette* writes: "Monty starred in four sports—football, hockey, basketball and boxing—but most of his college contempories remember him best as a football player . . . . Monty was an important cog on three McGill teams which won championships—1912, 1913 and 1919. Those were the days when graduates of the Little Big Four used to dominate the college teams."

Brig. R. E. A. Morton ('12-'15) who was in charge of the fight against last year's Winnipeg floods, has left Winnipeg to attend a course at the National Defence College in Kingston.

Clarence Wallace ('11-'12) Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, is reported as showing tact and considerate hospitality when he acted as host to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. A report from Victoria states: "Away from the crowds who lined the streets to greet them they were invited, literally to put up their feet and relax".

John K. Macdonald ('13-'22) was elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. He is the third member of his family to hold that post, his father having held it twenty-five years ago, and his grandfather, fifty years ago.

Alfred A. Cox ('24-'31) is the Purchasing Agent and Personnel Manager of Dominion Cellulose Ltd. and National Cellulose of Canada Ltd.

G. R. Tottenham (Staff) has been promoted to the rank of Commander, R.C.N.

Professor E. S. Magill ('22-'24) and Mrs. Magill visited the school early in September on their way back to Winnipeg from a visit in Halifax. He is now Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Manitoba.

Peter Rea ('25-'35) who commands a company in the Queens Own Rifles, advises us that he has among his officers two Andreans: Frank Rolph and Jim DaCosta. He says that they form a solid St. Andrew's front against the U.C.C. contingent whose cadet corps is affiliated with the Queens Own.

John Chipman ('38-'42) in partnership with his father, Col. J. H. Chipman, won the Ontario Father and Son golf championship last August.

Lieut. Joseph MacBrien ('38-'42) escaped serious injury last summer when he was forced to ditch his single seater R.C.N. Sea Fury fighter at Portuguese Cove near Halifax. He was picked up by an R.C.A.F. launch.

Charles F. MacMillan ('40-'42) is now employed on the legal staff of the North American Life Assurance Co., Toronto.

J. M. Lowndes ('39-'44) has been promoted to the rank of Captain and has been appointed Adjutant of the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

E. E. Flath ('43-'49) has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Music at Syracuse University.

Farrell Hyde ('47-'49) won the one mile run at the Intercollegiate Track Meet held in Toronto on October 25th, helping McGill to win the Track and Field Championship.

Alastair Grant ('48-'51) has been awarded the Pat Strathy Memorial Scholarship at Trinity College. This scholarship is primarily for candidates from T.C.S. but it may be awarded to a student from one of the other Little Big Four Schools. This is the second time in recent years that it has been won by a St. Andrew's boy.

Dick Sutton ('47-'51) Captain of last year's football team, won the John David Eaton trophy as the best passer at the Red Feather football tournament held in Toronto this autumn.

Bark Hickox ('48-'51) writes from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.: "I am sorry that I did not write sooner but I am in a strange school and I have not much spare time. Things move so quickly that even with my agility I am almost left behind. My rugby playing in Canada has qualified me to play on the Junior team here. I play right tackle and I am now trying to learn the American rules."

Bob McGregor ('46-'48) and Sandy Cantley ('46-'51) came to Toronto for the McGill Varsity game, and along with Al Boothe ('46-'48) and John O'Flynn ('47-'48), had lunch at the school on Friday, November 9th. McGregor is in his final year of Commerce and Finance.

A. F. R. Brown ('42-'46) won the Lyle Silver Medal (Oriental Languages) on graduation from U. of T. last June.

Roy McMurtry Jr. ('46-'50) though handicapped by injuries for most of the season, played an important role in Varsity's victory over McGill in the final game of the year.

MARRIAGES

ROLPH-SPRAGGE—Jaffray McG. Rolph ('39-'40) to Dorothy Judith Spragge, on Oct. 16th, 1950.

MacMILLAN-JEWITT—Charles F. MacMillan ('40-'42) to Muriel Jewitt, on Dec. 28th, 1950.

NICHOLSON-WOOD—Coleman Lindzey Nicholson III ('39-'41) to Nancy Jeanne Wood, on April 7th, 1951.

MILLIGAN-WILSON—Franklin Sturgeon Milligan Jr. ('42-'43) to Elizabeth Ruth Wilson, on June 16th, 1951.

NASH-BRADLEY—Donald Ewart Nash ('41-'45) to Mildred Anne Bradley, on June 16th, 1951.

LILLICO-ANDREWS—Lawrence Allan Lillico ('36-'38) to Marjorie Louise Andrews, on June 30th, 1951.

MURRELL-SHERMAN—John Donald Murrell ('42-'46) to Myrna June Sherman, on May 18th, 1951.

ADDARIO-TURANO—Frank Anthony Addario (Staff) to Eleanor Lucille Turano, on July 7th, 1951.

BEATTIE-TREMAYNE—Alan Leslie Beattie ('44-'45) to Elizabeth Agnes Mary Tremayne, on July 20th, 1951.

KEMP-SHIELDS—William Alexander Kemp ('34-'37) to Helen Shields, on July 21st, 1951.

ASPINALL-MURRAY—Frederick Aspinall ('42-'45) to Zaira Murray, on July 21st, 1951.

TAYLOR-YOUNG—Campbell Blake Taylor ('45-'46) to Ruth Elliott Young, on August 3rd, 1951.

GRANT-BEDSON—Dr. W. G. Y. Grant ('37-'42) to Joy Angela Bedson, on Sept. 5th, 1951.

KERR-HOSHALL—Robert Kerr ('38-'41) to Margaret Elizabeth Hoshal, on Sept. 8th, 1951.

WARE-CLEWORTH—Stuart Bruce Ware ('42-'46) to Margaret Ann Cleworth, on Sept. 15th, 1951.

CLARK-MARTIN—William Richard Clark ('42-'47) to Betty Ann Martin, on Sept. 29th, 1951

TISDALL-GRIFFITH—Charles Woodland Tisdall ('33-'37) to Diana Gage Griffith, on Sept. 29th, 1951.

NEWMAN-BUTLER—Howard Carp Newman ('47-'49) to Mary Elizabeth Butler, in Sept. 1951.

FLEMMING-BOWMAN—Ian Fielding Flemming ('41-'46) to Geraldine Gertrude Bowman, on Oct. 27th, 1951.

LUMBERS-HUGHES—Walter Lumbers ('19-'26) to Marian Elizabeth Hughes, on Oct. 27th, 1951.

SEWELL-WILLIAMS-WYNN—Capt. Geoffrey Sewell ('40-'41) to Joan Williams-Wynn, in June, 1951.

BIRTHS

FORBES—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Forbes, on May 27th, 1951, a daughter.

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields, on May 29th, 1951, a daughter.

DALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dale, on May 25th, 1951, a son.

SWEENY—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeny, on June 1st, 1951, a daughter.

HILARY—To Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hilary, on June 12th, 1951, a daughter.

BEAUREGARD—To Mr. and Mrs. S. S. T. Beauregard, on June 15th, 1951, a daughter.

DINNICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dinnick, on June 29th, 1951, a daughter.

BARBER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barber, on August 12th, 1951, a daughter.

KILMER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilmer, on August 13th, 1951, a daughter

FLEMMING—To Mr. and Mrs David Flemming, on June 27th, 1951, a daughter.

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. White, on Sept. 5th, 1951, a daughter.

KILPATRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilpatrick, on Sept. 2nd, 1951, a daughter.

MILLIGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Milligan, on Sept. 18th, 1951, a daughter.

FLEMMING—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flemming, on Oct. 9th, 1951, a daughter.

ERRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errington, on Oct. 12th, 1951, a son.

MacRAE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae, on Oct. 12th, 1951, a son.
ADAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adamson, on Oct. 18th, 1951, a son.

GEAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gear, on Oct. 21st, 1951, a daughter.
PARK—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Park, on Oct. 22nd, 1951, a daughter.

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hamilton Jr., on Oct. 26th, 1951, a son.

McCOLL—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. McColl, on Oct. 28th, 1951, a son.
GRASS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ruliff Grass, on Oct. 30th, 1951, a son.

OBITUARIES

LEE M. CALDWELL ('05-'07). At his home in New Carlisle, Que. on March 2nd, 1951 Lee Caldwell died. On leaving St. Andrew's he went into his father's business in New Carlisle and took over its management in 1913. In a letter to the secretary of the Old Boys' Association, Mrs. Caldwell wrote: "Lee never forgot his years at St. Andrew's and he enjoyed receiving the "*Reviews.*" A brother, Claude, attended St. Andrew's at the same time as Lee, and to him and Mrs. Caldwell the "*Review*" extends deepest sympathy.

HENRY CARLETON MONK ('02-'05). At the age of sixty-one, Carleton Monk, who will be remembered by many Andreans of the Chestnut Park days, died in Ottawa on May 17th, 1951. A successful business man in the capital city, he had also gained a province-wide reputation as a golfer and hunter. He was winner of the Ottawa and District Golf Championship on three different occasions. He was an excellent marksman and fisherman and all his free moments were spent at his summer home on the Ottawa River, near South March. In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, H. C. Monk Jr., of Granby, Que., and two daughters. Sincerest sympathy is extended to them by the "*Review.*"

JOHN CAMERON RAMSDEN ('08-'09). On June 10th, 1951, just two weeks after he had been elected potentate of Rameses Shrine, Jack Ramsden died at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. He had a brilliant record in the First War. He enlisted in the 95th Battalion in Toronto, served in France with the 3rd Battalion, winning his commission in the field. In February, 1918, he led a raid on the German trenches. He was badly wounded, necessitating the amputation of a foot. In the following month he was awarded the Military Cross. In 1920 he was elected to the Ontario Legislature as member for South-west Toronto. He was a past president of the Amps Association of Canada and of the Jesse Ketchum Old Boys' Association.

FREDERICK HAULTAIN COLLINS ('03-'04). Following a long illness, the death of Fred H. Collins occured on June 18th, 1951 in Peterboro, Ont. He entered St. Andrews at the age of seventeen, and after a year in Form V, went to the University of Toronto. Shortly after the outbreak of the First War he enlisted in the 9th C.M.R. and served in France for over two years. As a young man he spent some time at Stoney Lake where he excelled in aquatic sports. The *Review* extends sympathy to Mrs. Collins and her family.

WILFRED T. BEATY ('05-'10). At Huntsville, Ont. where he was treasurer of the Muskoka Wood Products Co., Wilfred Beaty died suddenly on July 16th, 1951. While at St. Andrews he was a brilliant scholar and won many prizes. He was also proficient at games but was handicapped by poor health. On two different occasions he was compelled to withdraw from school for long periods. On leaving school he was employed by the Dominion Bank until the time of his enlistment with the R.N.V.R. in which he served for three years. In 1920 he went to Huntsville and joined the company in which he served until the time of his death. He had been a member of the town council for several years and had frequently been urged to run for mayor. He was prominent in Huntsville educational and athletic activities. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, also his twin brother, Harold, who attended S.A.C. with him. The *Review* extends deepest sympathy.

CLIFFORD MAULSON TEMPLE ('20-'27). At the age of forty, Cliff Temple, who had recently been appointed president of the Ash-Temple Co. Ltd., died on August 7th, 1951. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of nine in the Preparatory Form. He received regular promotion, usually passing with Honours. He was with the Bank of Commerce and McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. until 1948 when he joined the Ash-Temple Co. During the Second War he served for four years as a lieutenant on a frigate doing Atlantic patrol duty. In 1942 he married Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Wallaceburg, who with three young children survives him. The *Review* tenders most sincere sympathy.

PHILIP HURN DAVIS ('23-'27). In New York City on Oct. 23rd, 1951, Philip Davis died suddenly at the age of forty. On leaving St. Andrew's he attended school in Maryland. He returned to Toronto and was employed by C. A. Gentles and Co., stockbrokers. In 1937, he moved to New York, joining the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam. The *Review* extends sympathy to his wife and mother who survive him.

JOHN PARIS BICKELL ('00-'02. Among the first hundred boys to be enrolled at St. Andrew's was J. P. Bickell who died in New York City on Aug. 22nd, 1951.

It is interesting to note the remarks by the Headmaster on Bickell's card which has been on file in the school records for the past fifty years—"Knew little of how to be a student—supported himself largely while at school by selling tea, a good lad—was a boarder for one term". And now let us quote from an editorial in the Toronto *Globe and Mail*: "Most outstanding men have a single monument which recalls their achievements to future generations. The late J. P. (Jack) Bickell will have monuments to his memory from the Yukon to the financial districts of Toronto and Montreal. He will be remembered in London's Westminster, in New York and in Washington as a great executive, and in far places of the earth as an adventurer with a purpose."

Well and truly did Dr. Macdonald write on the card a half century ago: "A good lad!".

WALTER GIBSON CASSELLS ('06-'14). At Westminster Military Hospital, London, Ont., Walter Cassells died on Oct. 18th, 1951. Walter will be remembered by many Andreans as the captain of the famous 1914 football team which swamped all other school teams by enormous scores. In the First War he served with the 1st Div. Ammunition Column and with the 7th Battery C.F.A. He was a younger brother of Gordon Cassells who is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College. The *Review* extends deepest sympathy.

GOODWIN READ HARRIS ('10-'18). On Nov. 1st, 1951, Goodwin Harris who had been in poor health for several years, died in Toronto. In 1917 he captained the Second football team. In 1918 he was a Librarian and a sergeant in the Cadet Corps. On graduation from St. Andrew's he entered Cornell University where he joined the Army Training Corps, U.S. Army. He graduated from Cornell in 1922 and was in the general insurance business in Toronto until 1926 when he joined the firm of John Stark & Co., stockbrokers. In 1933 he became a partner in the firm of Seagram, Harris and Bricker. A few years later he established his own company, Goodwin Harris and Co. He was a keen philatelist and had won many prizes for his stamp collection both in this country and in Europe. His elder son is at present attending St. Andrew's and to him and all the members of his family the *Review* tenders deepest sympathy.

HALIFAX · MONTREAL · HAMILTON · TORONTO · WINNIPEG · VANCOUVER · LIVERPOOL

**ROLPH
CLARK
STONE**

LIMITED

1849 · 100 YEARS OF LITHOGRAPHING AND PRINTING · 1949
RCS

A COMPLETE LITHOGRAPHING AND PRINTING SERVICE

Compliments of

The W. L. BALLENTINE CO., LTD.

Construction Equipment
380 FLEET ST. WEST
TORONTO

Let Everyone Enjoy The Fun

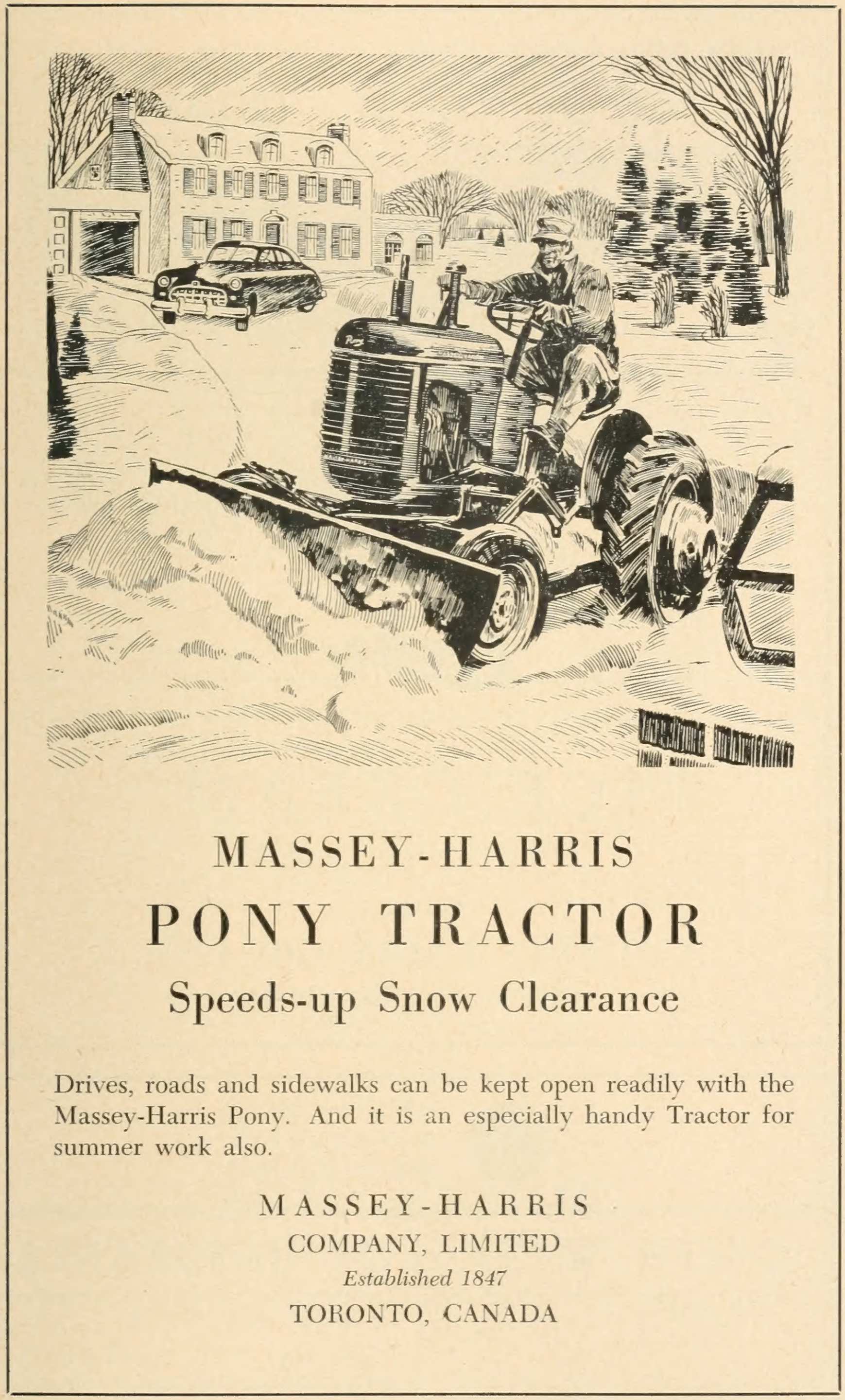
CHARTER A COACH

Ideal Service For
All Group Outings

GRAY COACH LINES

IN BISCUITS IT'S *Christie's Quality* **THAT COUNTS**

CHRISTIE BROWN and CO., LTD.
BAKERIES: TORONTO and WINNIPEG



MASSEY-HARRIS

PONY TRACTOR

Speeds-up Snow Clearance

Drives, roads and sidewalks can be kept open readily with the Massey-Harris Pony. And it is an especially handy Tractor for summer work also.

MASSEY-HARRIS
COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1847
TORONTO, CANADA

BEST FOR YOUR CAR

- RELIANCE ETHYL GASOLINE
- VITALUBE MOTOR OIL

RELIANCE
PRODUCTS

With All Good Wishes For A Successful Term
MURRAY McPHERSON S.A.C., 1916-20
General Sales Manager
RELIANCE PETROLEUM LIMITED

EAT
AND
ENJOY

Cousins

ICE CREAM
UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY

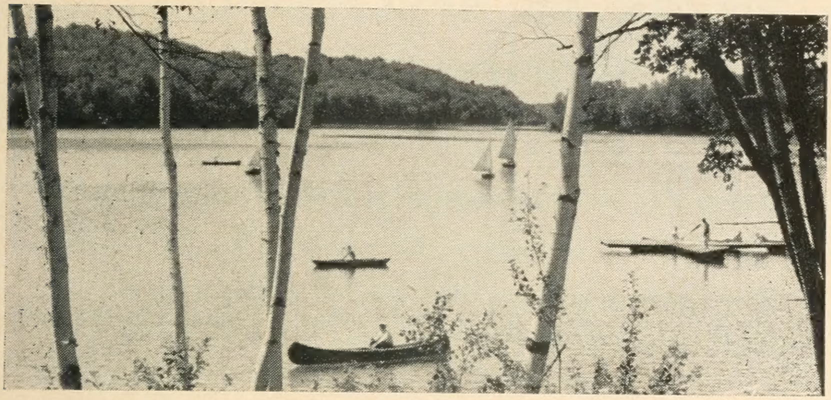
Made by
COUSINS DAIRY CO. LTD.
AURORA AND BRADFORD

TELEPHONES:
EMPIRE 4-6261
MIDWAY 3751

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR---INSURANCE

16 WELLINGTON ST. EAST
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

KILCOO BOYS' CAMP - IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HALIBURTON



FOR BETTER CAMPING

C. F. PLEWMAN
Director

15 BURNABY BLVD., TORONTO 12
MOhawk 3218

For information apply Dale King, St. Andrew's College

TORONTO'S SPECIALTY STORE FOR BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

A new store in Toronto, exclusively for boys, situated on Eglinton Avenue West, at Oriole Parkway. A selected stock of imported and quality domestic clothing carried to meet the requirements of the boarding schools. One of the store's helpful services, is to have the boys' name tapes sewn on clothing at no cost to the customer. Clothing is expertly fitted with no charges for alterations. Free parking facilities are available for all customers at the East side of store.

• • •

J. H. Beattie

BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

243 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
HUDSON 3675

Character and Achievement - -
Keystones to Success

When a modern businessman or employer is called upon to evaluate a new condition or circumstance that involves an individual or an industry, Character and Achievement are the Keystones of his judgment.

For this reason he is a wise man who identifies his son with a College that is widely recognized for these two elements that it possesses and implants in the formative years of youth. These two ingredients, Character and Achievement, established in a name, are equivalent to those intangibles expressed by a Company in its trademark, proclaiming its integrity and universal acceptance.

H&D

HINDE & DAUCH PAPER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

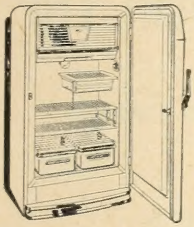
Compliments of

CANADA GLAZED PAPERS LTD.

Manufacturers of distinctive coated paper

TORONTO

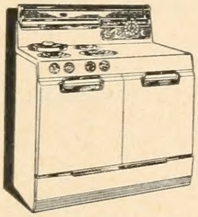
YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE



Deluxe Coldwall

**Frigidaire Refrigerators
and Ranges**

made only
by
General Motors



RM-60 Range

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS OF CANADA LIMITED

Leaside - - Ontario

COMPLIMENTS

The F. T. JAMES FISH Co. Limited

WHOLESALE FISH DISTRIBUTORS

29 CHURCH ST. TORONTO

CHRISTMAS Can Be Expensive

And there are many other occasions throughout the year when ready money comes in mighty handy. Planned Saving is the sure way to have money on hand when you need it.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

L. G. Gillett Vice-President & General Manager

Compliments of

WELLAND ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY LTD.

Pioneer Founders of Stainless Steel in Canada

WELLAND ONTARIO

H. D. DAVISON—*President*

H. BARNETT—*Vice-President and General Manager*

AURORA MEAT MARKET

S. G. PATRICK, Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, POULTRY, ETC.

PHONE 30

"Covering Greater Toronto"

ALFEY'S

CLEANERS & DYERS

ORCHARD 1189-80

1899 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
TORONTO, ONT.

THE AURORA BANNER

Serving Aurora and District since 1860, is happy to extend its greetings to the Staff and Students, past and present, of St. Andrew's College

THE AURORA BANNER PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

AURORA ONT.

THE RIGHT TIME IS NOW

NOW . . . *BEFORE YOU LEAVE SCHOOL*

Before you leave school is the time to establish a banking connection. Whatever business or professional career you may have in mind, you will find that an early association with The Bank of Nova Scotia will be most helpful in the years to come. Start with a savings account . . . no amount is too small . . . and it is never too early to open an account.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

COMPLIMENTS OF

BUCHANAN CARTAGE

AURORA, ONTARIO

Compliments of

THE

NORTH EASTERN FISH INDUSTRIES LTD.

Specializing in the processing of Quality Sea Foods
Caught in the cold waters of the Atlantic

- QUICK FROZEN
- SMOKED
- SALTED

Harbour Grace
and Fermeuse
Newfoundland

Compliments of

E. W. HICKESON & CO. LTD.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

779 RICHMOND STREET WEST
TORONTO

LUMB & SCOTLAND

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

372A OSSINGTON AVE.

TORONTO

Telephone LO. 6605

For Homes *For Industry*

R. H. B. HECTOR
Chartered Accountant

TORONTO

PHONE HUDSON 6831

BARBER CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Pavements, Walks, Driveways, Tennis Courts
Service Stations, and Parking Areas
Grading, Rolling, Etc.

WILLIAM BARBER

315 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
TORONTO 12

"Be on time" Phone 399

NORTH END TAXI

WELLINGTON ST. AURORA

Cochran, Murray & Co.
Limited

Investment Securities

Inquiries invited

Cochran, Murray & Hay

Members,
Toronto Stock Exchange

Orders executed for cash only

DIRECTORS and/or PARTNERS

H. E. Cochran
S. B. G. Denton
D. A. Paine
H. W. Murray
R. R. Labatt
D. K. Cassels
J. Strathearn Hay
M. F. Newman
J. G. Goldie

Dominion Bank Building EMpire 3-9161 Toronto 1

Compliments of

R. C. OSBORNE
MEN'S AND LADIES' WEAR
HARTT SHOES FORSYTH SHIRTS
AURORA

J. C. CURRIE
& SON

Manufacturers' Agent

●

88 WELLINGTON ST. W.
TORONTO

SMOKERS, ATTENTION!

WE HAVE MOVED
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS

115 KING ST. W.

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU
SOON AND OFTEN

Wm. Goldstein & Co.

MIDLAND SECURITIES CORP'N LTD.

50 KING ST. W. TORONTO

Manufacturers of
women's and misses'
fine knitted outerwear

Aurora knit

AURORA TEXTILES, LIMITED

DODGE & DESOTO
SALES — SERVICE

RANDOLPH MOTORS LTD

1377 YONGE ST. TORONTO, ONT.

KINGSDALE 1128

A. C. DAND
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER

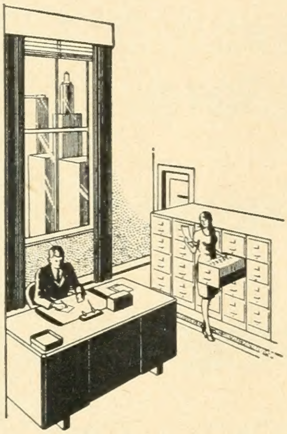
Insurance Estates Analyzed.
Annuity Plans, Educational Funds
and
Mortgage Retirement Funds arranged.

500 DOMINION BANK BLDG.
KING & YONGE STS.
TORONTO

Office
PL. 6231

Residence
HU. 2236

DAVID HILL & Co. LIMITED
EST. 1892
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS & TOBACCONISTS
RICHMOND HILL, ONT.



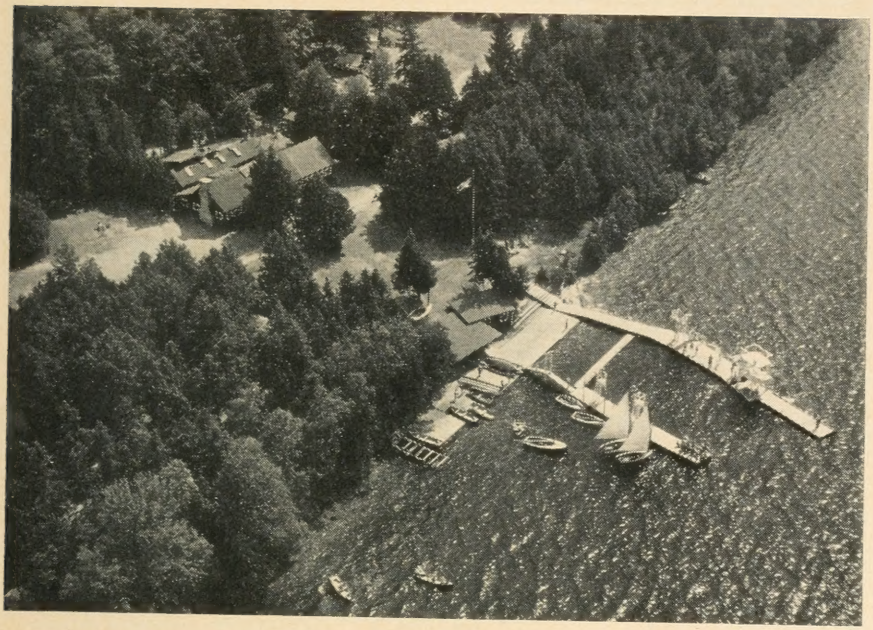
Compliments of

**The Makers of the Only
Complete Line in
Canada**

FILING SYSTEMS
and
EQUIPMENT
FOR THE OFFICE

THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. Co. LIMITED
Head Office and Factories - Newmarket, Ont.
Branches in Principal Canadian Cities

COMPLIMENTS OF
O. D. HESS
DRUGGIST
Toiletries ∴ Soda Bar ∴ Sundries
YONGE ST. AURORA



Camp KAGAWONG

A summer camp for boys 6 to 16

● Over forty years of leadership in the private camping field. A mature and experienced staff, including many specialists in boys work and character development. Complete land and water equipment including over fifty permanent buildings. Carefully planned program features every type of camp activity that appeals to boys. Beautifully located on Balsam Lake in the Kawarthas about 100 miles from Toronto. Illustrated booklets may be obtained from the Director, Mr. Wm. R. Chapman at the camp office, 143 Alexandra Blvd., Toronto, HU. 9358.

H. S. HUNNISETT & CO.

Sanitary Products Equipment Paper Goods

11-25 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 1 - - - ONTARIO

Compliments of

The Andrew Jergens Co. Limited
PERTH - ONTARIO

*Makers of Jergens and Woodbury products
for both men and women*

ASK FOR

Wilson's
SINCE 1875

COLA • GINGER ALE • ORANGE

THE GIFT THAT
KEEPS ON GIVING!

Whether you choose a
snowy white nylon or
a pure badger shaving
brush, you're sure of
giving the best if you
give a genuine ***Rubberset***

RUBBERSET
COMPANY LIMITED
GRAVENHURST, ONTARIO

HUGH MACPHERSON IMPORTS LIMITED

231 Lake Street St. Catharines, Ont.
(Formerly at 4 Ridgewood Road)

Telephone MU. 2-1688

Canada's Largest Suppliers of Pipe Band and Highland Equipment

Our new Highland Shop and Warehouse is now open, and a cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to visit our unique establishment where they will see

Tartans, Kilts, Highland Dress for Day and Evening Wear, Rugs, Scarves, Ties, Highland Jewelry, Bagpipe and Drumming Records, Scottish Souvenirs and Novelties

Bagpipes and complete sets of Premier Rod Tension Drums (as played by prize winning Pipe Bands in Scotland today) are available for immediate delivery.

New price list on request

Scottish Address—17 West Maitland St., Edinburgh 12, Scotland.

SOUND PLANNING

Haphazard planning is worse than none at all. Use our sound knowledge of current market conditions in planning a safe and profitable investment future. Call us.

GOODWIN HARRIS & COMPANY
STOCK BROKERS AND BOND DEALERS

Members:
The Toronto Stock Exchange
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
The Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

347 Bay St., Toronto
Phone EMpire 3-9041
Private Wires
Sarnia, Ont.
Phone Edgewater 2316

COMPLIMENTS OF

Albion Hotel and Motel Court

GRAVENHURST ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF

STOUTT MOTORS LTD.

MERCURY LINCOLN METEOR — DEALERS

Automotive Centre for Aurora and District

ROSS D. CHASSELS
President

Phone
154

Our 56th year

WINTER SPORTS ARE LOADS OF FUN—BUT ONLY IF YOUR EQUIPMENT IS RIGHT.

SEE **WILSON'S** AND BE SURE OF GETTING THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

The HAROLD A. WILSON COMPANY OF TORONTO LIMITED

EM. 4-0381 — *Established 1895* — 299 YONGE STREET

Compliments of

A. B. GORDON LTD.
LUMBER MFG.

67 YONGE ST. TORONTO

SAVINGS and protection through life insurance, permits many Canadians to achieve a sense of financial security which would not be available to them in any other way. It is a fact that nearly every family owns some life insurance or is receiving some benefit from it.

A PUBLIC service industry with numerous specialized and diversified fields, the life insurance business offers career opportunities limited only by individual ability and ambition.

CANADA Life enjoys a leading position among Canadian life insurance companies. Should you be interested, Mr. Clifford McCarthy, Personnel Executive, will be pleased to talk with you at any convenient time.

Compliments of

J. MURRAY

General Contractor

PHONE 450W

When you build — Use good lumber
When you need it — Call our number

ATTRIDGE & SON
AURORA, ONT.

OFFICE PHONE 128 RESIDENCE PHONE 118

T. A. Richardson & Co.

Members

The Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Curb Market
Calgary Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange

INDUSTRIAL, MINING AND OIL SECURITIES

11 King St. W., Toronto WAverley 7881

BRANCH OFFICES
Hamilton Kirkland Lake Timmins Noranda Rouyn Val D'Or

Private wires connecting Branch Offices New York and all other leading Exchanges

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST
261 AVENUE ROAD
◆
Telephones: RA. 3892; Prescriptions, RA. 3866
Physicians call RA. 1866

COMPLIMENTS OF

Aurora Milling Company, Limited

AURORA ONTARIO

Flour - Feeds - Seeds

SCHOOL INSIGNIA

IS A SPECIALTY
WITH BIRKS

●

Original Designs
Gladly Submitted
Without Obligation

●

BIRKS

YONGE AT TEMPERANCE—TORONTO

---

* * * * * *

Compliments of

ROYAL THEATRE

AURORA

* * * * * *

Meisterschaft
COLLEGE

"Shortest and Surest Method"

MATRICULATION—GRADES IX-XIII

Interviews for September enrolment may now be arranged
by telephoning the College.

84 WOODLAWN AVENUE · MIdway 2073 · TORONTO, CANADA

A. BRADSHAW & SON LIMITED
507 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

Wholesalers

General Dry Goods
House Furnishings
Work Clothing
Ladies & Childrens Wear
Infants Wear

The Voice of Music

It wakes the soul, inspires true culture . . . and only the child who studies music can fully appreciate its charm! When there's a piano in your home, there's future joy for both young and old. For famous pianos, rich and melodious in tone, see and hear our fine selection at Heintzman Hall.

HEINTZMAN & COMPANY
195 Yonge St. Toronto

Faster More Legible

UNDERWOOD STANDARD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD LIMITED
135 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

WAGG'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS, LTD.

Head Office—Midland, Ontario

WOODWORKERS

CUSTOM *and* CREATIVE

COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS: SHOW CASES:
EXHIBIT BOOTHS: OFFICE PARTITIONS:
LABORATORY CABINETS: STORE FIXTURES:
CUSTOM-BUILT HOTEL EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE:

ALBERT CLARK CO.,

MALTON HIGHWAY **TORONTO 15, ONTARIO**
PHONE **LYNDHURST 6548**

Old Boys' Ties and Blazer Crests

RATHBONE & COMPANY

G. A. ARLIDGE

Men's Shop

Since 1885

92 YONGE ST. ◆ EMpire 4-6750 ◆ TORONTO 1

GIBBONS KNOWS CANADA
CANADA KNOWS GIBBONS

Seven offices in the principal trading zones
across Canada serving Canadian Business.

J. J. GIBBONS LIMITED
ADVERTISING – MERCHANDISING

Head Office: 200 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Branches in
Montreal — Winnipeg — Regina — Calgary — Edmonton — Vancouver

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

ASSOCIATED QUARRIES
&
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Store Phone
259

House Phone
124

DUFFIELD SHOE STORE

Foot Clinic

AURORA - - - ONTARIO

**The
Panoramic and Group
Photographers**

Estates, Residences, etc.

Specializing
in
College & Sports groups

F. S. RICKARD

Toronto

Phone — MI 3663

Established over 25 years

CHINA
GLASSWARE
SILVERWARE
KITCHENWARE
TABLES
CHAIRS

We Specialize in Supplies for Colleges and Hospitals

Cassidy's Limited

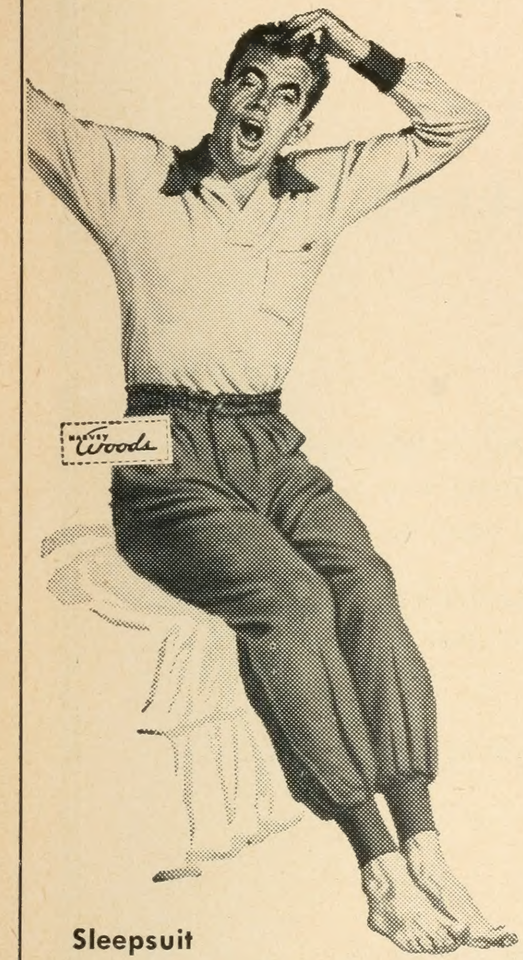
20 FRONT STREET WEST
TORONTO

PLAY FOR HEALTH

SPORT LOVERS KNOW
THEY CAN RELY ON OUR
EQUIPMENT OF QUALITY

JACK WATSON SPORTING GOODS LTD.
199-201 CHURCH STREET
TORONTO

DROP DOWN AND SEE OUR NEW STORE . . . YOU ARE WELCOME



Sleepsuit

Trim, smart, comfortable—wonderful for studying in at night. Made of finely-combed cotton with snug fitting ribbed wrists and ankles, "Lastex" waist. Washes well. Keeps its shape.

HARVEY Woods

made by

YORK KNITTING MILLS LIMITED

BRANKSOME HALL

A Residential and Day School for Girls

10 ELM AVENUE, TORONTO

Junior and Senior Matriculation
also
Junior School - Art - Music - Home Economics - Secretarial Course - Swimming Pool - Skiing at School Farm - Skating. Property consists of eight buildings and ten acres of land. Modern class-rooms.

Winter term commences
January 10th.

For illustrated calendar write the

Principal
Miss Edith M. Read, M.A., LL.D.

"PLAY FOR HEALTH"

Look for this "Mark of Quality" on all your Sporting Goods.

HARRY KENNEDY

You will play better and have more fun with
KENNEDY EQUIPMENT

Harry B. Kennedy,
Limited

"Everything in Sporting Goods and Athletic Supplies."

113 King St. West

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

Going Somewhere?

Whatever your goal in life, careful and systematic saving and investment will help you reach it.

Plan the regular purchase of Canada Savings Bonds and other high grade securities, now.

You will never regret it.

"Forethought and prudence are the proper qualities of a leader"
—Tacitus

36 King Street West
Toronto 1
Telephone: EMpire 4-4321

Wood, Gundy & Company
Limited

Autographs

Autographs

He Travels Best Who Travels Refreshed

499X

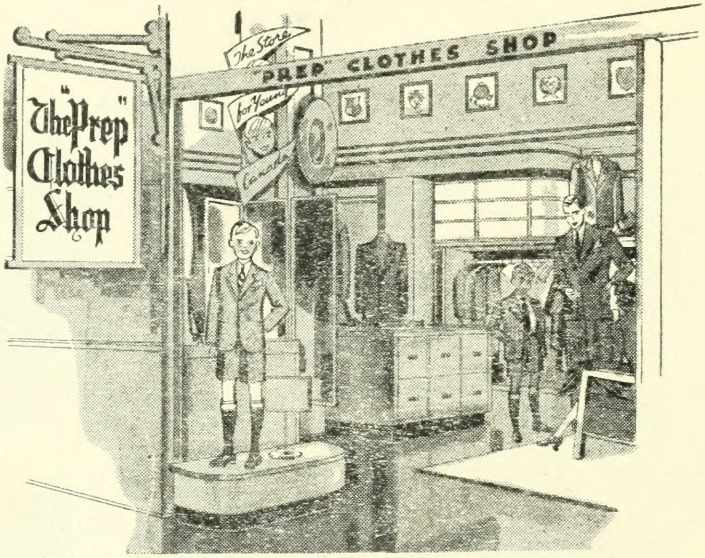
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
"Coke"
TRADE MARK REG.

Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

TUNE IN Every Sunday Evening
EDGAR BERGEN with CHARLIE McCARTHY
Dominion Network & CFRB-8:00 p.m. E.S.T.
Consult your newspaper for time and station

COCA-COLA LTD.

EATON'S


"The Prep" Clothes Shop
The Store
for Young
"PREP" CLOTHES SHOP

THE "PREP" CLOTHES SHOP HAS A DEFINITE SERVICE TO OFFER

And that service is catering to the clothing needs of "Prep" school students. Many years of experience have taught us what is correct, what is most suitable for every phase of school life. Your confidence and repeated patronage through several generations enables us to continue this service to you, the students of St. Andrew's College, and to students of other "Prep" schools throughout Ontario.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED